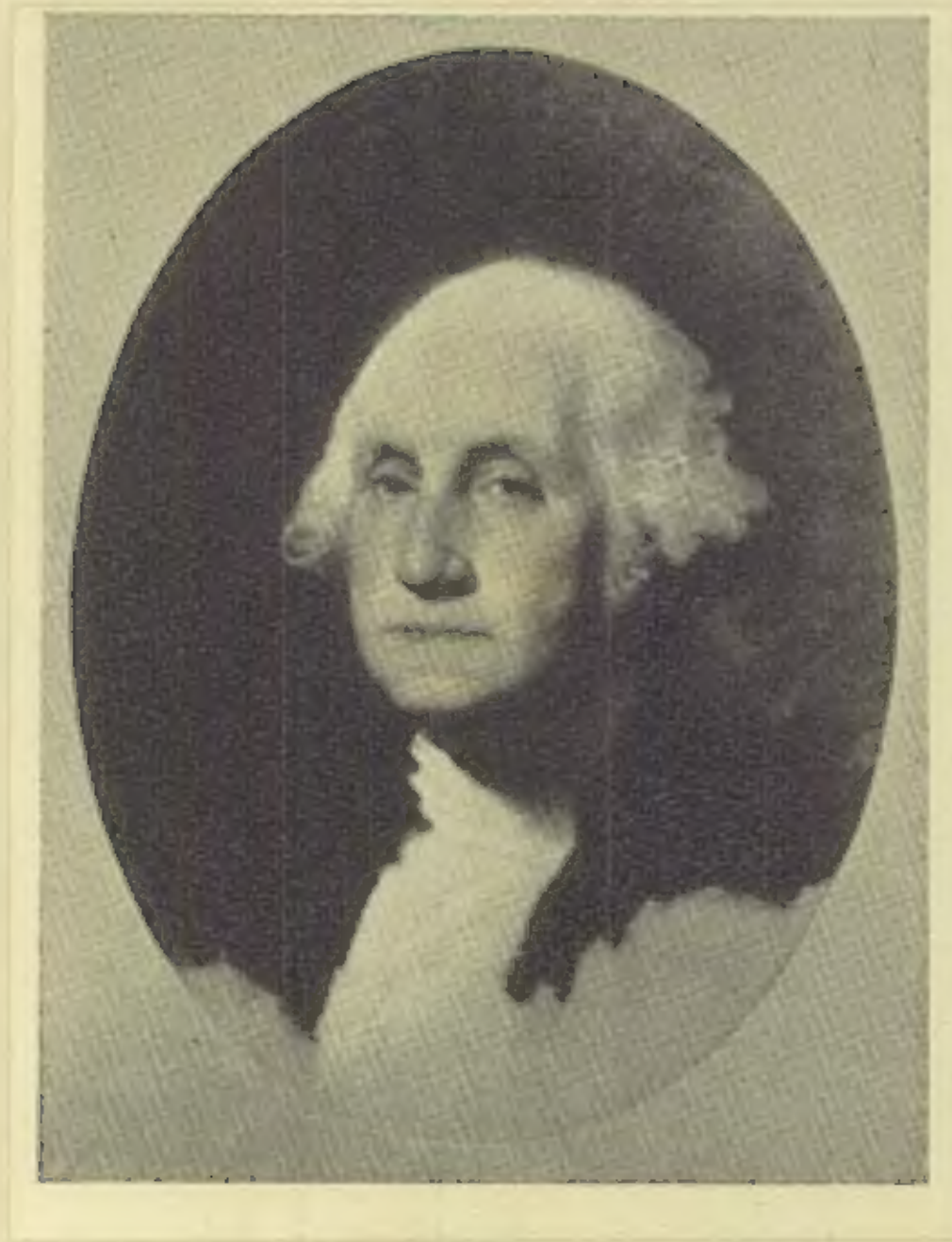




MEMORABILIA

1732—1932



George Washington

• • • First in war, first in
peace, first in the hearts
of his countrymen.

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VOLUME VIII



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Washington Immortal...
no words can adequately
praise; no wealth repay.
Soldier, statesman, friend...

he founded empire; his reward is fame.

¶ An entire nation honors the two-hundredth anniversary of his birth. As we study the life of this great patriot we feel that the very foundations of our government were laid with his eventful birth. Throughout his long and brilliant career he built the structure of our national existence and defined a sound and definite policy for his future. How well the Father did his work. On every hand we see the fruits of his great wisdom. A great nation rises out of the chaos of the past. Strength and unity prevail. ¶ His dream of happiness was voiced in the closing words of his Farewell Address, Sept. 17, 1796 three brief years before his death.....

And may we all enjoy "the benign influence of good laws under a free government, the ever faithful object of my heart, and the happy reward, as I trust, of our mutual cares, labors, and dangers"

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DEDICATION



E, the class of nineteen hundred and thirty-two of the Bloomsburg High School, graduating in the year of the Bicentennial Celebration of the birth of Washington, are proud to dedicate this, our year book, to Mr. Robert Mercer, class adviser and friend.

Mr. Mercer graduated from Bloomsburg High School with the class of 1914. He then attended Gettysburg College for two years. Leaving Gettysburg, he enrolled in Carnegie Institute of Technology where he remained for two years, or until that institution was appropriated for militaristic purposes by the United States Government. He returned to Gettysburg and secured his Bachelor of Science degree. Four four years he taught in the Berwick High School. He left this position to become principal of the Millville High School in 1926. The following fall he came to Bloomsburg and has been a member of the high school faculty here for the past five years. Mr. Mercer is a college cooperative teacher.

During the three years since Mr. Mercer became our class adviser, we have learned to know him as a friend. His active interest in class affairs and his personal interest in its hundred members as individuals has gained the undivided admiration and respect of his class.

We can truly say that no one ever hesitated to talk to him about any of our perplexing problems. In every way, Mr. Mercer was a class adviser and at all times our friend.

In selecting the Father of our Country for the theme of our Memorabilia, we sought to create an immortal spirit to guide us through the bewildering problems of life. In dedicating this, the record of the ideals and memories of our youth, to Mr. Mercer, we sought to pay him our highest and most fitting tribute.



TO THE CLASS OF 1932:

Four years have passed since I met with you as a ninth grade. It seems a long time but, in reality how short it has been! Now, however, you stand at the entrance of a new and different life. Some of you will continue in institutions of higher learning; some will enter positions in industry, while others will follow various callings and professions. Whichever way you choose to go, it is my earnest hope that the future will be kind to you; that you will use some of the many principles you have been taught to help you attain your ambitions; and that your school will be proud to say that you are one of her graduates.

My relationship with you as your class adviser has been most pleasant. You have worked earnestly and with that great spirit which makes our school outstanding to such an unusual degree. If you show the same degree of cooperation in your future pursuits as you have shown as a class I am sure that each of you will achieve success.

May the high aims which belong to our school: scholarship, character, leadership and service, continue to be your ideals.

Sincerely,

Robert H. Merce

R. H. Merce



THE WHITE HOUSE
WASHINGTON

(From the Address of President Hoover before
a Joint Session of the Congress, opening the
celebration of the Bicentennial of the Birth
of George Washington, February 22, 1932.)

It is not necessary for me to attempt a eulogy of
George Washington. That has been done by masters of art and
poetry during more than a hundred years. To what they have
said I attempt to make no addition.

The true eulogy of Washington is this mighty Nation.
He contributed more to its origins than any other man. The
influence of his character and of his accomplishments has
contributed to the building of human freedom and ordered liberty,
not alone upon this continent but upon all continents. The
part which he played in the creation of our institutions has
brought daily harvest of happiness to hundreds of millions of
humanity. The inspirations from his genius have lifted the
vision of succeeding generations. The definitions of those
policies in government which he fathered have stood the test
of 150 years of strain and stress.

Herbert Hoover



United States Commission
for the Celebration of the Two Hundredth Anniversary of the Birth of
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No of American are, and have a right to be, proud of our
George Washington. It has been made possible our country, it was he
who made possible our death as a citizen we are free to us at ex-
ample of love for country and loyalty to each other, I hope, will re-
main such forever.

In school, your teacher and even one of you
celebrate the anniversary of George Washington's birth.

Dear Sir,
 I am very glad to hear that you are well and hope you are enjoying the celebration.
 I am sure you will be very successful in your patriotic efforts.
 I am, Sir, very respectfully,
 Yours,
 J. B. Brown

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Doc Bloom

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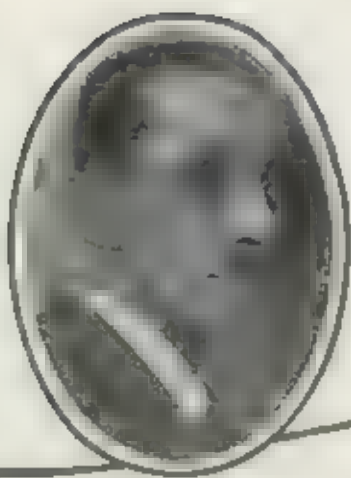
The commemoration of this great American by the people of these United States and its political subdivisions, is the result of a joint resolution of Congress, approved December 2nd, 1904.

They realized the honor due him, as the foremost citizen, as well as the necessity of living according to the example and precepts of his exalted existence.

The citizens of the State of Pennsylvania have heartily responded by arranging proper and fitting celebrations in schools, colleges, churches, civic, fraternal and patriotic societies, in accordance with a studied program adopted by the Pennsylvania State Commission, commencing February 1st, 1932, and ending on Thanksgiving Day, November 24th, 1932.

The life he led, principles involved, fortitude possessed, in shaping the destinies of a great nation, are recalled, as befitting tribute to the father of our country. A great spirit is manifested everywhere in demonstration in which every man, woman and child should and is participating, with a view of consistently perpetuating the American Republic.

Thas. E. Krause
Chairman



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April 1, 1932

To the Class of 1932
Bloomsburg High School

It is a fine thing to see you take such an active part in the observance of the George Washington Bicentennial as to build upon it the central theme of your year book, *McCrackin*. In addition, the High School has held very appropriate exercises in connection with the celebration, and I feel sure that during the remaining months of the Bicentennial period your patriotic activities will be continued.

Our Commission has planned a comprehensive program, extending from January twenty-first until Thanksgiving, appealing to the citizens of Adams County to participate, and they have enthusiastically responded.

This is not merely "another celebration". It is the greatest tribute ever paid to an individual by an entire nation. In taking an active part in it, not only do we render homage to the memory of this greatest American, but we should also be inspired to a deeper sense of patriotism and a better realization of the value of good citizenship.

May I express to your class, in behalf of the Bicentennial Commission, our appreciation of your cooperation.

Very sincerely yours,

G. Edward Wells Jr.
Chairman

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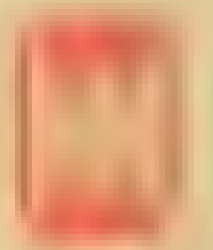
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Government



.....To all to whom these
presents may come, Greetings:

The School Board
The Superintendent
The Principal
& The Faculty





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A MESSAGE TO THE GRADUATING CLASS



DR. C. H. GARWOOD
A. B., Ph. D.—Grove City
College.

Associate and Acting Super-
intendent of Schools, Pitts-
burgh, Pa.

Superintendent of Schools,
Harrisburg, Pa.

Your Superintendent joins your many friends in entertain-
ing a fond hope that around the corner awaits a full measure of
success and happiness complete. He, too, wishes you "God
Speed" in the years that lie ahead.

You will meet many situations which will call for high
thinking and quick action, but if your school days have given
you that strength of character and ability to think things through
as they should have done, no fear need cause you to hesitate and
wonder. To be made aware of your true strength has been the
chief aim and concern of those who have been charting your
course and developing your innate and inborn aptitudes.

As you venture forth to overcome the difficulties you meet
and the problems you must solve, may you always keep in mind
the basic principles of success which were laid down from day to
day by your teachers and advisers. May you always remember
that the other fellow's viewpoint is worth considering and that
success in the truest sense is a synonym for work.

Very sincerely yours,

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "C. H. Garwood".

Superintendent

Mr. T. P. Smith, principal of the Bloomsburg Junior-Senior High School, is an alumnus of that School. He attended the Bloomsburg State Normal School and received his degree of B. S. at Gettysburg College. Following that he attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State College, and the New York University to do work toward higher degrees.



In 1922-24 he was a teacher and coach in the Myerstown High School, Myerstown, Pennsylvania. In 1924 he became a general science teacher in the Bloomsburg High School. In 1928 he was promoted to the position of principal of the Junior Senior High School.

Since he has been principal of this school he has done many things to make it one of the finest schools in this section of the state. Mr. Smith established student government in the high school. He has built up a fine cooperative spirit in the school. Never before were the ideals for clean sports and good citizenship so high and yet so nearly attained by so many in the school.

Mr. Smith with the help of Dr. Garwood revised and bettered the program of studies in the school. A number of new courses were added and the pupils were given a wider range from which to choose.

Mr. Smith has always set before the schools, ideals a little in advance of what had been there before, and so too he sets before the graduating class a high standard to aim toward in the following message to them:

"The greatest justification of our public schools is the improvement of citizenship. That citizen is best who serves best. May you continue to justify our faith in public education by your citizenship. 'Freely ye have received; freely give.' My interest and best wishes go with you."

T. P. Smith

FACULTY
T. P. Smith, Principal

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Sarah Vanderslice

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Vera Kadel

Elizabeth Clark

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Marian Terwilliger

Grace Reimard

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Frances Brumbach

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Sara Ke'ley

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ART

Grace Crotzer

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Betty Smith Melick

Arlene Melick

SCHOOL NURSE

Maude Ferguson

SCHOOL DOCTOR

Dr. C. B. Yost

What I feel for here, we can't know
And you will scarcely feel
But every we would have a ring
And a lighted forewed

Estate

Being a record

With numerous pictures
and illustrations of
each member of the
graduating class. Some
short account of their
accomplishment, herewith
given in full. Wherein
the reader finds an illustrated
record of each class.

HISTORICAL RESUME OF THE CLASS OF 1932

Until our Freshman year, four years ago, we had taken our education merely as a matter of course. Then, suddenly, we began to realize the gravity of our undertaking. Incidentally, our teachers realized the seeming futility of the task before them. Such episodes as a basketball game in a gym class, with Dave Meyer's shoe for a ball, only served to strengthen the not-too-favorable impression held by the teachers. But, in course of time, their opinions altered. We proved quite docile and brilliant children, and allayed their fears. Throughout the four years we progressed, and filled our pages in the notable volume "History of Bloomsburg High School." The teachers, once awe-inspiring figures, became our friends and aides; the formidable rows of books of knowledge through which we had to plow became our guides and counselors. Each trivial thing found a place in our hearts as we realized we must soon complete our chapter in the book. Before we write *finis*, however, let us record

Historical Dates to be Remembered of the Class of 1932

1929—Star gazing parties with Mr. Gilmore.

1929—Impromptu basketball game in Mr. Mercer's algebra class.

1929—"Nothing But the Truth"—Miss Emily Long, Director.

1929—Box Social.

1929—Walk with Mr. Williams in Algebra period.

1929—Weiner Roast and Swimming Party.

1929—Hallowe'en Party.

1929—Junior High School Commencement.

1930—Selection of First President and Cabinet with Mr. Mercer as adviser.

1930—Momentous choice of class colors and felt goods.

1930—Selection of class jewelry.

1930—Latin Club Outings and Banquet.

1930—French Club Banquet.

1930—Formation of high school clubs.

1930—Sophomore Picnic.

1930—Hallowe'en Dance.

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- 1931—Class jewelry arrived 'mid acclamation.
1931—Reelection of President and New Cabinet.
1931—Latin Club Banquet and Outings.
1931—Institution of Quill and Scroll—Miss W. Edwards.
1931—Formation of Junior Rotary.
1931—Hallowe'en Dance.
1931—"Only 38"—Mrs. Kline—Junior Class Play.
1931—Election of Student Government Officers.
1931—Junior-Senior Prom—Miss Hiester.
1931—Junior-Senior-Sophomore Picnic.
1932—Reelection of President and New Cabinet.
1932—Hallowe'en Dance.
1932—Thanksgiving Dance.
1932—Easter Dance.
1932—Institution of National Honor Society.
1932—Commercial Contest at B. S. T. C.
1932—Senior Play—Mrs. Kline.
1932—Junior-Senior Prom.
1932—Publication of "Memorabilia".
1932—Senior Picnic.
1932—Conclusion of our chapter in the Bloomsburg High School History.

SENIOR CLASS POEM

As we traverse the hills of the coming years,
Our thoughts of you will o'ercome our fears.
The memory of school days that now are gone,
Will be the spirit that urges us on—
To loftier summits and higher ideals
To truthfulness, honesty and broader fields
Of learning to love and work and play,
But with ever the thought with us day-by-day
Of the promise we made in our hearts to be
Ever watchful and loving to thee
Our Alma Mater!

MARY REESE

CLASS SONG

Tune: Soldiers Chorus—Gounod's Faust

My High School days with thee are through,
My heart is still more fond—more true.
Our memories will always cling to thee
A memory above, a memory of love that comes to me
I'll tread paths that are new
Far away from thee.
Skies won't always be blue
On life's stormy sea.
Hardships to me will come
When I think I'll win—
But, for you I'll rise and again begin.
For you taught me so.
Though I may stray, Alma Mater dear,
Your warmth of kindness is ever near.
Faithful to you as the days go by—
Ever watchful and true,
Our Mother—to you!

EVELYN CAMPBELL

MARY REESE



BRUCE HUGHES WHITENIGHT

"Whitey" "Bruce"

Academic Course

Class President '29-'30-'31-'32. General Science Club '29. Graduation Pageant '29. Freshman Football Team '29. Class Track Team '29-'30. Latin Club '30. Secretary Latin Club '31. Hi-Y Club '30. "Only 38" '31. Junior Prom Committee '31. Junior Rotarian '31. Chemistry Club '32. Chemistry Club Pres. '32.



LEOTA NEVIL

"Jojo"

Vice President

College Preparatory

Orchestra '29-'30-'31-'32. Freshman Graduation Exercises '29. Junior Band '29. Girl Reserves '30-'31. Latin Club '30-'31-'32. Band '30-'31-'32. Girls' Glee Club '30. Baseball '30. Track '30. G. A. A. '30. Volley Ball '30. Cicero Play '31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Chorus of Christmas Pageant '32. Year Book Staff '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32.



ROBERTA RUTH FREES

"Goofy"

Class Secretary

Commercial Course

Girl Reserves '30-'31. Journalism Club '31-'32. Usher in Jr. Play '31. Gym Demonstration '31. Year Book Staff '31. Red & White Advertising Staff '32. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32



MARTHA JEANNE REEDY

"Toot" "Yeannie"

Class Treasurer

Commercial Course

French Club '29. 9th grade Commencement Play '29. Girl Reserves '30. Remington Typewriting Certificate '30. Perfect Attendance Certificate '31. Journalism Club '31-'32. Red & White Staff '31-'32. Year Book Staff '31-'32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Macbeth Program '32. Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32. "The Crimson Eyebrows" '32. Bookkeeper Red & White '32. Bookkeeper Memorabilia '32. 80 Words Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32

HELENE FRANCES ALEXANDER

"Heenie"

Academic Course

'Naturalization of Antonio Morini"
'29. Freshman Graduation Exercises
'29. Girl Reserves '30. Glee Club '30.
French Club '31-'32. "Belle of Bagdad"
'31. Gym Demonstration '31. Cicero
Play '31. Latin Club '31-'32.



LIVA BAKER

College Preparatory

Scott Township High School '29. Bas-
ketball '29. Track '29. Bloomsburg
High School '30. Girl Reserves '30.
"The Pirates Daughter" '30. Track '30.
Cicero Play '31. Latin Club '31-'32.
Library Staff '32.



ELMIRA A. BANKES

"Abie"

College Preparatory

Science Club '29. Freshman Gradua-
tion Exercises '29. Girl Reserves '30.
French Club '30-'31. Latin Club '30-
'31-'32. Volley Ball '30-'31-'32. Mem-
ber of G. A. A. '30-'31-'32. Girls'
Basketball '30-'31-'32. Cicero Play
'31. La Revue Militaire '31. Gym
Demonstration '31-'32. Nat'l Honor
Society '32.



CARL HAROLD BEAGLE

"Torty" "Shorty" "Beagle Hound"

Commercial Course

Band '29-'30-'31-'32. Aviation Club
'29. Class Basketball Team '30. Class
Track Team '30. Hi-Y '30-'31-'32.
"Belle of Bagdad" '31.





ROBERT FRANKLIN BECKLEY

"Bob"

Academic Course

Stage Mgr. for "Nothing But the Truth". "Naturalization of Antonio Marini" '29. Nature Club '30. Latin Club '31. Chemistry Meet '31. Junior Prom Committee '31. Football '31. High School Basketball League '32. Chemistry Club '32. Stage Mgr. "Tweedles" '32. Year Book Staff '32. Charge of tickets for Basketball games '32. Christmas Pageant '32.



DONALD EDWARD BENSHOFF

"Fenchy"

Commercial Course

Track '29-'30. Commencement Pageant '29. Hi-Y '30-'31. Sophomore Class Basketball '30. High School Basketball League '32.

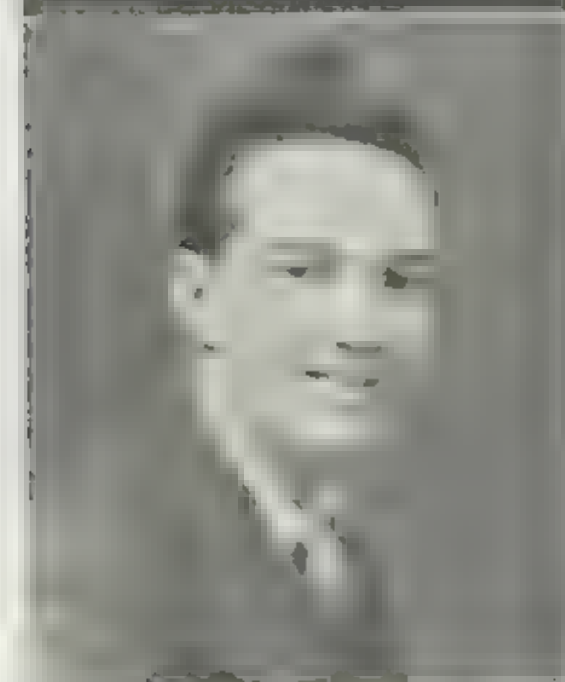


LUCILLE MAE BOND

"Lou"

Commercial Course

"Nothing But the Truth" '29. Science Pageant '29. French Club '30. French Club Dance Committee '30. Girl Reserves '30. Glee Club '30-'31. Usher Junior Play '31. Red & White Solicitor '31. Volley Ball '31-'32. Girls' Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Hi-Ho Club '31-'32.



EDWARD CARL BOUDMAN

"Ed" "Fido" "Red"

Commercial Course

Football '29-'30. "Pirate's Daughter" '30. Secretary Sophomore Class '30. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. Hi-Y Club '30-'31-'32. Officer Senior High School Basketball League '31-'32. "Crimson Eyebrows" '32.

ROBERT L. BOWEN

"Bobby" "Bowie"
Commercial Course

Science Club '29. Senior High Orchestra '29-'30-'31-'32. Hi-Y Club '30-'31-'32. Hi-Y Club Secretary '32. Advertising Staff of Red & White '31-'32. Advertising Staff of Memorabilia '32. Junior Rotarian '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32



CLAIR BROBST

"Brobsie"
Academic Course

Photography Club '28. Boys' Glee Club '29.



KATHRYN ELIZABETH BROBST

"Kay" "Kitty" "Kate"
Academic Course

General Science Club '29. Girls' Glee Club '29. Camera Club '29. Ninth grade Graduation Exercises '29. Mothers' Day Play '29. Girl Reserves '30. Latin Club '30-'31. French Club '31-'32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Guidance Club '32.



GLEN BROWN

"Benny"
General Course

Football '28-'29-'30-'31-'32. Baseball '28-'29-'30-'31-'32. Track '29-'30. Athletic Club '29-'30. Hi-Y '29-'30. French Club '29-'30. General Science Club '29-'30. Class Basketball '31. Senior Basketball '32.

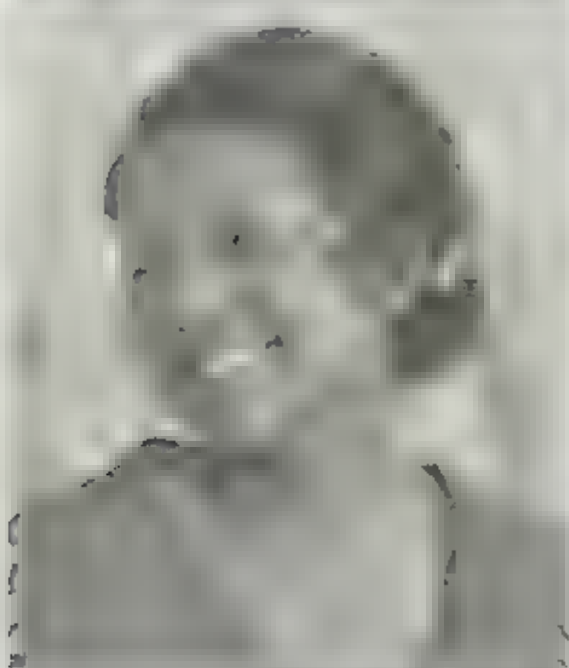




WALTER BUCK

"Terror" "Bucky"
Commercial Course

Hi-Y '29. Aviation '29-'30-'31. Commercial Club '32. Macbeth Program '32.



SYLVIA GRACE CAMERON

"Smiles" "Slipcase" "Nib"
Academic Course

"Nothing But the Truth" '29. Track '29-'30. Girl Reserves '29-'30-'31. Girls' Basketball '29-'32. French Club '30. Gymnasium Demonstration '31-'32. Hi-Ho Club '32. Volley Ball '32.



EVELYN BEATRICE CAMPBELL

"Lbs"
Academic Course

Graduation Exercises '29. Latin Club '30. French Club '30. Volley Ball '30-'31. Girls' Outing Club '30-'31. President Latin Club '31-'32. Baseball '31. Gym Exhibition '31-'32.



HELEN LOUISE CREASY

"Squeeze"
Academic Course

General Science Club '29. Ninth Grade Graduation Exercises '29. Outing Club '29-'30. Latin Club '29-'30-'31. Girls' Basketball '29-'30-'31-'32. Girls' Volley Ball '30-'31-'32. Girls' Baseball '30-'31. Girls' Athletic Association '30-'31-'32. Manager of Minor Sports '30. Girl Reserves '30. Girls' Track '30-'31. Class Secretary '31. Secretary of G. A. A. '31. Senior Prom Committee '31. "La Revue Militaire" '31. Journalism Club '31-'32. Red & White Staff '31-'32. Editor Red & White. Quill and Scroll '31-'32. Dramatic Club '31. "Mother Carey's Chickens" '31. "Only 38" '31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. "Tweedles" '32. Year Book Staff '32. National Honor Society '32.

VANCE W. DEANER

"Flash" "Deaner"
General Course

Main High School '29-'30 Track '29-'30. Basketball '29-'30. Baseball '29-'30. Pres. Freshman Class '29. Pres. Sophomore Class '30. Pres. Red Cross Club '31. Junior Class Play '31. Bloomsburg High School Football '31-'32. Basketball '31-'32. Class Basketball '31. Junior Rotarian '32.



DAVID DEITRICK

"Dare"
Commercial Course

Commencement Pageant. Track '29-'30. Class Basketball '30. Football '30-'31. Hi-Y '30-'31. Red & White Staff '31-'32. Memorabilia '32. Hartley's Huskies—Captain '32. Perfect Attendance '29-'30-'31-'32.



JOSEPH DeVANNEY

"Joe" "Irish"
Commercial Course

Shop Demonstration '28-'29. Hi-Y '30. Red & White Advertising Staff '31-'32. Aviation '31. Macbeth Program '32. High School Basketball League '32.



FRANCES ISABELLE DIEMER

"Fran"
Commercial Course

Track '28. Glee Club '28. "The Quest of Youth" '28. Girl Reserves '30-'31. Gym Demonstration '32. Macbeth Program '32.





ELIZABETH M. DIRK

"Bebe" "Lab" "Lizzie"

Commercial Course

Science Pageant '29. Girl Reserves '30. French Club '30. French Club Banquet Committee '30. French Club Dance Committee '30. Perfect Attendance Certificate '30. Remington 25 word certificate '30. Glee Club '30-'31. Jr. Prom Committee '31. Ticket Committee for Jr. Class Play '31. Red & White Staff '31. Journalism '31. Hi-Ho Club '32. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.



ARLENE LOUISE EDDY

"Eddy"

Academic Course

Glee Club '29. Latin Club '29. General Science Club '29. Stenographers '29. Graduation Exercises '29. "Caesar" '30. Girl Reserves '30-'31. Vice-President Girl Reserves '31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. Chairman of Miss Kahler Memorial '31. Christmas Pageant '31. "Cicero's Speech" '31. Junior Prom Committee '31. Commercial Club '32.

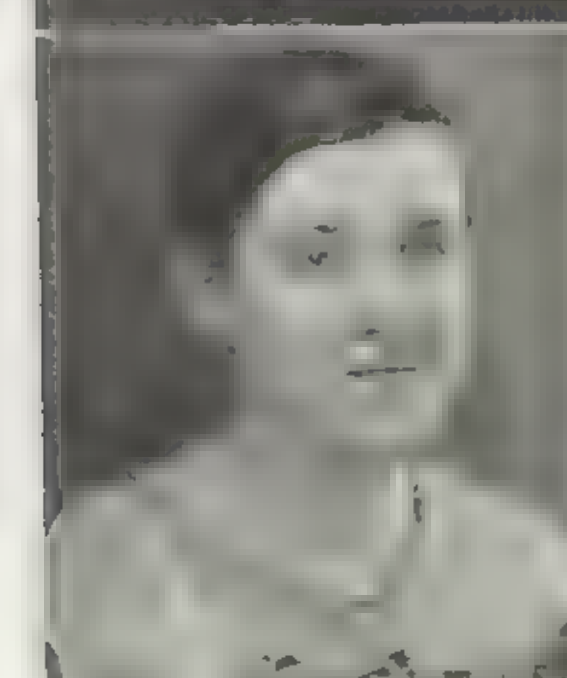


FRED CHARLES EDWARDS

"F" "Skifoot"

Academic Course

"Nothing But the Truth" '29. Football '29-'30-'31-'32. Basketball '29-'30-'31 Captain '32. Baseball '29. Hi-Y '29. Secretary '30. V. Pres. '31. Pres. '32. Personnel '29. Secretary '30. Pres. '31-'32. Athletic Official Club '29. Vice-Pres. '30. Band '29-'30-'31. Orchestra '29. Track '29-'30. Pres. General Science Club '29. Chief of Police of J. H. S. '29. Gym Exhibition '29. Latin Club '29. "Pirates Daughter" '30. Coach of Sophomore Class Basketball '30. V. Pres. of Sophomore Class '30. V. Pres. of Junior Class '31. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. Coach of Junior Class Basketball '31. All Tournament Team '31. Hi-Y Baseball Team '31. Junior Rotary '31-'32. Coach of Senior Class Basketball '32. President of Student Body '32.



MILLIE S. FEDDER

Commercial Course

Ninth Grade Graduation '29. Girl Reserves '30. Gym Demonstration '31. Volley Ball '31. Journalism '31. Red & White Staff '31. Commercial Club '32. Gym Demonstration '32.

FRANCES ESTELLE FELDSER

"Shorty" "Fran" "Shrimp"
Academic Course

Graduation Pageant '29. Girl Reserves '30. French Club '31. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. Gym Demonstration '32. Guidance Club '32.



DONALD FISHER

"Don"
General Course

Hi-Y Club '30. Nature Club '30.



REBECCA JEAN FLECKENSTINE

"Fleckie"
Academic Course

G.A.A. Officer '29-'32. General Science Club '29. Latin Club '29-'30-'31. Outing Club '29-'30. Girls' Athletic Association '29-'30-'31-'32. Girls' Basketball '29-'30-'32. Girls' Volley Ball '29-'30-'31. Girls' Track '29-'30. Graduation Exercises '29. Girl Reserves '30. Girls' Baseball '30-'31-'32. Debating Team '30. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Journalism Club '31-'32. Red & White Staff '31-'32. Editor Red & White. Editor of Year Book '32. Quill & Scroll '31-'32. "Only 38" '31. "Tweedles" '31. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. "La Revue Militaire" '31. Dramatic Club '31. Jr. Prom Committee '31. National Honor Society '32.



CARL WELDY FORD

"Austin"
Academic Course

Choral Club '32. Christmas Pageant '32.





WILLARD FORD

"Will"

Academic Course

Latin Club '31.



STANLEY F. FRUIT

"Stan"

Academic Course

Nature Club '29. Glee Club '29. Hi-Y '30. Chemistry Meet '31.



TOM EVANS GENSEMER

"Tommie" "Ira" "Butch"

Academic Course

Personnel Club '29-'30-'31-'32. Vice-President '29-'31. Varsity Basketball '29-'30. Active Captain '30. Captain '31. Freshman Football Manager '29. "College Cut Ups" '29. Athletic Officials Club '29-'30-'31-'32. Boys Glee Club '29. Male Quarete '29. Varsity Football '30-'31-'32. Coach of Winners of Class Tournament '30. Hi-Y Club '30-'31-'32. Junior Rotarian '31. Hi-Y Baseball Team '31.



BERNARD JOHN GIRTTON

"Boomer"

Academic Course

Football '29-'30-'31-'32. Basketball '29-'30-'31-'32. Baseball '29-'30-'31-'32. Track '29-'30-'31-'32. Hi-Y Club '29-'30-'31-'32. Athletic Official Club '29-'30. Class Football '29. General Science Club '29-'30. Gym Exhibition '29. Handicraft '29. "Nothing But the Truth" '29. French Club '30. Red Cross Pageant '30. College Tournament '31. Junior Rotary '31. Hi-Y Baseball Team '31. Chaplain of Hi-Y Club '31-'32. Coach of Freshman Team '32. Personnel Club '32. Captain of Football '31-'32.

WILLIAM H. GLADWIN

"Spike" "Mike"
College Preparatory

Continuation School '28-'29. Hi-Y
'31. Chorus Christmas Pageant '31.
Chemistry Club '32.



WILLIAM A. HARTZELL

"Bill" "Doc"
Commercial Course

Freshman Play '29. Aviation Club
'29-'30. Commercial Club '31-'32.



LETHA HEMMERLY

"Lete" "Peg"
Academic Course

Mainville High School. Red Cross
Club '29-'30. "Beads On A String" '30.
Christmas Pageant '30. Nature Club
'30. Basketball '30-'31-'32. Blooms-
burg High School. Girl Reserves '31.



MEDA LOUISE HERBERT

General Course

Ninth Grade Graduation '29. Oper-
etta—"Pirate's Daughter" '30. Girl
Reserves '30. Nature Club '30. Junior
Class Play "Only 38" '31. Girls' Glee
Club '31. Dramatic Club '31. Christ-
mas Pageant '31.





ELIZABETH MARY HERRING

"Betty"

General Course

Scott High School Basketball '29-'30. Girl Reserves Club '31. Gym Exhibition '31. "Message of the Cross" '31.



ARLENE HILDERBRANDT

"Arlene"

Commercial Course

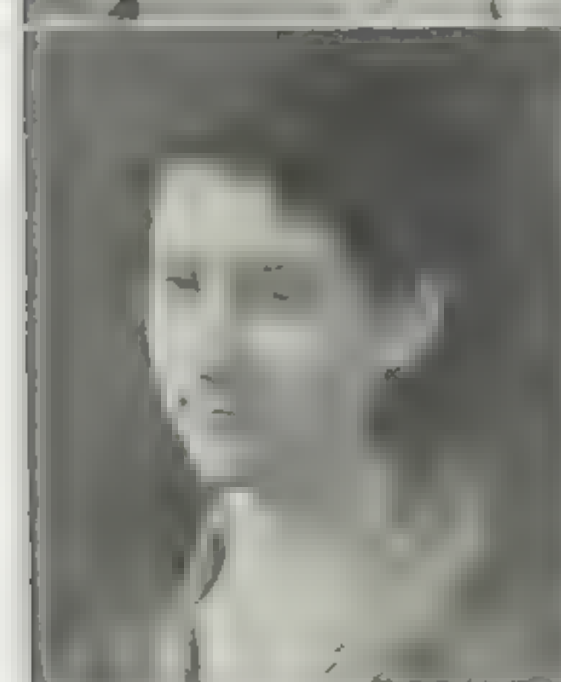
Basketball '29. Baseball '30. Glee Club '30-'31. Volley Ball '30-'31-'32. Macbeth Program '32. Gym Exhibition '32. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.



RACHEL A. HIRLEMAN

Commercial Course

Ninth Grade Graduation '29. Track '29-'30. Girl Reserves '30. Gym Demonstration '31. Volley Ball '31. Basketball '31. Hi-Ho '31-'32. Perfect Attendance Certificate 8 Years.



DOROTHY LILLIAN HOFFMAN

"Dot"

College Preparatory

Bloomsburg High School '29. "Nothing But the Truth" '29. Freshman Graduation Exercises '29. General Science Club '29. Center High School '30. "Tea Toper Tavern" '30. Basketball '30. Bloomsburg High School '31-'32. French Club '31-'32. Dramatic Club '32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Orchestra '32.

THOMAS JEFFERSON HOFFMAN

"Tom" "Hoffy"
Commercial Course

Football '29. Track '29-'30. Hi-Y '30. Senior High Chorus '30. Basketball '30-'31-'32. Personnel Club '30-'31-'32. Junior Play—"Only 38". Class Basketball '31-'32. Chorus '32. Macbeth Program '32. Senior High Operetta, "Crimson Eyebrows" '32. "Sailor Maids" '32.



GEORGE L. HOCK

"Hockie"
Commercial Course

Mount Pleasant High School '29-'30. Good Manners Club '31. Commercial Club '32.



RICHARD DONALD HOLTER

"Sal"
Academic Course

"Nothing But the Truth" '29. Science Pageant '29. Naturalization of Antonio Marini '29. Hi-Y '30. Dave Mayer's Orchestra '30. Football '30-'31. High School Basketball League '32.



MILDRED DOROTHY HOOVER

Commercial Course

Science Pageant '29. French Club '30. French Club Dance Committee '30. Girl Reserves '30. Perfect Attendance Certificates '29-'30-'31. Glee Club '30-'31. Ticket Committee for Jr. Play '31. Volley Ball '31-'32. Girls' Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Journalism Club '32. Red & White Staff '32. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.





MARTHA HELEN HOUSER

"Mart"

Academic Course

Mainville High School. Red Cross Club '29-'30. Nature Club '30. Christmas Pageant '30. "Beads On a String" '30. Basketball '29-'30-'31-'32. Girl Reserves '31. "The Ghost Chaser" '32.



CELESTINE HOWER O'NEILL

"Dally"

Academic Course

"Nothing But the Truth" '29. Perfect Attendance Certificate '29-'30-'31. Girl Reserves '30. Hi-Ho Club '31-'32. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. Girls' Volley Ball '32.



ALBERTA M. HUMMEL

"Bertie" "Red"

Commercial Course

Freshman Graduation Exercises '29. Girls' Glee Club '30. Girl Reserves '30. Red & White Staff '31-'32. Quill & Scroll Memorabilia Staff '31-'32. Journalism Club '31-'32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Nat'l Honor Society '32. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.



HELEN LOUISE HUTCHINGS

"Hutchie"

Commercial Course

Red & White Staff '29-'31-'32. Science Pageant '29. Perfect Attendance '29-'30-'31. Underwood and Remington Typing Certificates '29. Girl Reserves '30. Chorus of Christmas Pageant '31. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32. Girls' Volleyball '31. Outing Club '30-'31. Girls' Basketball '32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Journalism '31-'32. Memorabilia Staff '32. Nat'l Honor Society. Secretary to Miss Edwards '32. 80 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.

TERRY HUTTON

"Terry"

College Preparatory

Bloomsburg Senior High School '29-'30. Coolidge High School, Rapid City, S. Dakota '31-'32. Dramatic Club '32. Glee Club '32. Hi-Y '32. "Blue Mark Follies" '32.



HAROLD HYDE

"Cupid" "Heddie"

Academic Course

Hi-Y '29. "Nothing But the Truth" '29. "Come Out of the Kitchen" '29. "The Pirate's Daughter" '30. Debating Team '30. Aviation Club '30-'31. "Only 38" '31. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. Dramatic Club '32. Cheer Leader '32. "Tweedles" '32. "Crimson Eyebrows" '32. Chairman Assembly Music Committee '32. Student Director of Dramatics '32.



SAMUEL J. HYDE

"Sam"

Commercial Course

Science Club '29. Track Team '29. Orchestra '29-'30-'32. Hi-Y '30. Class Basketball '30-'31-'32. Journalism Club '31. Red & White Staff '31. Year Book Staff '31. Junior Play '31. Commercial Law Team '31. Christmas Pageant '32. Macbeth Program '32. Chorus '32. Football '32. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.



GRACE CREVELING IVEY

Academic Course

Ninth Grade Graduation Play '28. Girls' Glee Club '29-'30. Girl Reserves '29-'30. Operetta—"Garden of the Shah" '29. "The Belle of Bagdad" '31. Good Manners Club '31. "Crimson Eyebrows".





LOIS IRENE JACOBY

"Toots"

Commercial Course

Ninth Grade Commencement Program '29. Girl Reserves '30-'31. Glee Club '30-'31. Chorus Christmas Program '32. Macbeth Program '32.



KATHRYN BROWN JOHN

"Kit" "Brownie"

Academic Course

Girls' Track '29-'30-'31. Girls' Basketball '29-'30-'31. Girls' Baseball '29-'30-'31. Girls' Volley Ball '29-'30-'31. Journalism Club '29-'30-'31-'32. Girls' Athletic Association '29-'30-'31-'32. High School Orchestra '29-'30-'31-'32. Girls' Glee Club '29. Freshman Graduation Exercises '29. French Club '30. Latin Club '30-'31. Cicero Play '31. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. "Mother Carey's Chickens" '31. "Only 38" '31. "The Flower Shop" '31. "Maker of Dreams" '31. "La Revue Militaire" '31. French Assembly Program '31. Quill and Scroll '31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Red & White Staff '31-'32. Year Book Staff '32. "When Martha & George Returned" '32. Assembly Program Committee '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32.



DOROTHY KREAMER JOHNSON

"Dot" "Dottie"

Academic Course

Jerseytown High. Basketball '29. "Little Clodhopper" '29. "Maidens All Forlorn" '29. Literary Club '29-'30. Basketball '30. "So's your Aunt Anna" '30. "Her Honor the Mayor" '30. President of Literary Club '30. Bloomsburg High. Girl Reserves '31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Dramatic Club '32. French '32.



ELSIE JANE KASHNER

"Tot" "Toots"

Commercial Course

"Naturalization of Antonio Marini" '29. Science Pageant '29. Girl Reserves '30. Perfect Attendance Certificate '30. Remington Certificate '30. Underwood Certificate '30. Bible Course Certificate '31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32.

AUDREY ARIE KELLER

Commercial Course

Science Pageant '29. Girls' Glee Club '30. Girl Reserves '30. Perfect Attendance Certificate '30. Journalism Club '31. Red & White Staff '31. Chorus Christmas Pageant '32. Commercial Club '32.



MARY MATILDA KELLER

"Keller" "Shorty"

Academic Course

Girls' Basketball '29-'31-'32. Girls' Athletic Association '29-'30-'31-'32. Girls' Volley Ball '29-'31-'32. Girls' Track '29-'32. Freshman Graduation Exercises '29. Orchestra '29. Girls' Glee Club '30. Girls' Baseball '30. Girl Reserves '30. Latin Club '31. Secretary. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. Gym Demonstration '32. Guidance Club '32.



EDYTHA KELLY

"Eddie"

Academic Course

Volley Ball '29-'30-'31-'32. Baseball '29-'30-'31-'32. Track '29. General Science Club '29. Basketball Captain '30-'31-'32. Girl Reserves '30-'31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32.



CHARLES B. KESTER

"Charlie" "Pete"

Academic Course

Latin Club '29-'30-'31. Class Treasurer '29-'30-'31. General Science Club '29. Graduation Pageant '29. Hi-Y Club '30. "Only 38" '31. Dramatic Club '31. Vice-Pres. Dramatic Club '31. Junior Prom Reception Committee '31. "Grandma Pulls the String" '32. "Tweedles" '32.





ARLENE THOMSON KIMBEL

"Kim"

Academic Course

Freshman Graduation Exercises '29. Track '29-'30-'31. Girls' Basketball '29-'30-'31-'32. Girls' Baseball '29-'30-'31. Volley Ball '29-'30-'31-'32. "Garden of Shah" '29. Girl Reserves '30-'31. "Pirate's Daughter" '30. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. French Club '31. Girls' Athletic Association '29-'30-'31-'32. Cheer Leader '31-'32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Macbeth Program '32. "Crimson Eyebrows" '32. Dramatic Club '32.



DOROTHY B. KIPP

"Dot" "Dottie" "Skipper"

General Course

Girl Reserves '29. Glee Club '30-'31. "Garden of the Shah" '31. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. "Only 38" '31. Jr. Class Play. Gym Exhibition '32.



DOROTHY IRENE KLINE

"Dot"

General Course

Greenwood High School. Basketball '29-'30. Home Economics Club '29-'30. "Light House Nan" '29. Class Sec. '30. "The Deacon Slips" '30. Bloomsburg High School. Volley Ball '31. Dramatic Club '31-'32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. "The Reverend Peter Price" '31. "Three Potatoes for Mary" '32.



VERA LUESTHER KRESSLER

"Blondy"

Academic Course

Freshman Graduation Exercises '29. Girl Reserves '30. French Club '30. Hi-Ho Secretary '31. Hi-Ho Treasurer '32.

ALDA ISABELLE KRUM

"Krumie"

Commercial Course

Ninth Grade Commencement Program '29. Girl Reserves '30-'31. Glee Club '30-'31. Macbeth Program '32. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.



LAWRENCE L. KRUM

"Benny" "Reddy"

Commercial Course

Science Club '29. Track Team '29. Photography Club '29. Hi-Y Club '30. Aviation '30-'31. Band '30-'31-'32. Orchestra '31-'32. Commercial Club '32. Junior Rotarian '32. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.



ERNEST VICTOR LAU

"Ernie" "Abe"

Academic Course

Red Cross Pageant '29. American Legion Award '29. Gym Exhibition '29. Red & White Staff '29-'30. Assistant Baseball Manager '30. Personnel Club '30-'31-'32. "Only 38" '31. Baseball Manager '31-'32. Junior Rotarian '31. Christmas Pageant '31. Perfect Attendance Certificate '31. Chemistry Club '32. French Club '32. Senior Basketball '32. "Crimson Eyebrows".



HELEN ELIZABETH LEIBY SHOEMAKER

"Pete" "Hon"

Commercial Course

Ninth Grade Commencement '29. Centre High Chorus Club '30. Home Economics Club '30. Tenth Grade Commencement '30. Sophomore Class Play '30. B. H. S. Macbeth Program '32. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.





FRED LETTIERMAN

"Do Boy" "Tummy"
Commercial Course

B. H. S. Band '29-'30-'31-'32.
Science Club '29. Track Team '29.
Class Basketball '29-'30-'31. Shop
Pageant '29. Ninth Grade Commence-
ment Pageant '29. Play "Naturaliza-
tion of Antonio Marini" '29. Personnel
Club '30-'31-'32. Bloomsburg High
School Orchestra '30. Hi-Y '30. "The
Pirate's Daughter" '30. "The Belle of
Bagdad" '31. "Crimson Eyebrows" '32.
Chorus '32. Macbeth Program '32.
Chemistry '32.



CELIA ARLENE LeVAN

Academic Course

General Science Club '29. "Nothing
But the Truth" '29. Ninth Grade
Graduation '29. Glee Club '30. Latin
Club '30-'31. Girl Reserves '30-'31
Basketball '31-'32. Volley Ball '31-'32.
Track '31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32.
Girls Athletic Association '31-'32.. Out-
ing Club '31. Girls' Baseball '31.
French Club '32. Hi-Ho Club '32. Nat'l
Honor Society '32.



MARGARET LEWIS

"Peggy"

Academic Course

Glee Club '29. Girl Reserves '30.
Hi-Ho '31-'32. "Crimson Eyebrows" '32.



CHARLES FREDRICK LIPS

"Chink"

Commercial Course

Ninth Grade Commencement '29.
Science Club '29. Track '29-'30. Sopho-
more Basketball Team '30. Photo-
graphy Club '30. Hi-Y Club '30-'31-'32.
Football '31. Chorus of Christmas
Pageant '32. Hartley's Huskies Bas-
ketball Team '32.

SARA A. LYONS

Sat Soda
Academic Course

General Science Club '29 Science Pageant '29. Latin Pageant '29. "Brain Stuffers" '29. Freshman Play Committee '29. Latin Club '29-'30. Sec. '32. Girl Reserves '30. French Club '31. Treas. '32. Junior Prom Committee '31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32.



ERDEAN MARTHA MAC ALISTER

"Dean" "Mac"
Academic Course

Freshman Graduation Exercises '29. Girls' Glee Club '29. Perfect Attendance '29-'30. Girls' Basketball '29-'30-'31-'32. Track '29-'30-'31. Orchestra '29-'30-'31-'32. French Club '30. Latin Club '30-'31. Officer of Girls' Athletic Association '30-'31-'32. "Pirate's Daughter" '30. Girls' Baseball '30-'31-'32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Volley Ball '31-'32. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. Journalism Club '31. Cicero Play '31. "La Revue Militaire" '31. "Paris of Troy" '31. Year Book Staff '32. Chorus of Christmas Pageant '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32.



DOROTHY VEDA MARR

"Dottie" "Dot"
Academic Course

Canby H. S. Minstrel Show '29. Halloween Drama '29. Christmas Drama '29. Nature Club '30. Bloomsburg High School. Danish Drill '31. Dramatic Club '32.



DAVID B. MAYER

"Dave" "Irisher" "Peter" "Diz"
Academic Course

General Science Club '29. Graduation Pageant '29. Latin Club '30. Hi-Y Club '30-'31. Dramatic Club '31. "Only 38" '31. "Neighbors" '31. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. "Tweedles" '32. "The Man Upstairs" '32. "Who Says Can't" '32. Dramatic Club President '32.





ALICE IRENE McWILLIAMS

"Aggie" "Allie" "Skinny"

Academic Course

Red & White Staff '29-'31-'32. Graduation Exercises '29. General Science Club '29. Outing Club '29-'30. Latin Club '29-'30-'31. French Club '30. Girl Reserves '30. Track '30. Baseball '30-'31-'32. Basketball '30-'31-'32. Volley Ball '30-'31-'32. Journalism Club '31-'32. G. A. A. '31-'32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Year Book Staff '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32.



MERVIN WILLIAM MERICLE

"Rip"

Academic Course

Class Football Team '29. Football '29-'30-'31-'32. Class Track Team '29-'30. Orchestra '29. Band '29. Science Club '29. Science Pageant '29. Hi-Y Club '30. Latin Club Vice-Pres. '30. Latin Treasurer '31. Athletic Scholarship Fraternity '30-'31-'32. Basketball '30-'31-'32. Class Basketball Team '29-'31. Junior Rotarian '31. 'Belle of Bagdad' '31. Christmas Pageant '32. Chemistry Club '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32.



E. BETTY METZ

"Bets"

Commercial Course

Ninth Grade Graduation '29. Glee Club '30. Latin Club '30. Perfect Attendance Certificate '30. Girl Reserves '30-'31. Jr. Prom Committee '31. Bible Course Certificate '31. 60 Word Shorthand Certificate '32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Red & White Staff '32. Journalism Club '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32. 80 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.



ARNOLD WILBUR MICHAEL

"Spike" "Slim"

General Course

Mainville. Basketball '29-'30. Baseball '29-'30. "Beads on a String" '30. Bloomsburg. J. V. Football Team '30-'31. Basketball Class Team '31. Baseball Team '30-'32. Football Team '31-'32. Basketball Team '31-'32.

HORACE EDMUND MILLER

"Ed" "Eddie" "Bud"

Commercial Course

Science Pageant '29. Hi-Y '30. Track '30. Football Class Tournament '30. Basketball Class Tournament '30-'31. Ass't. Mgr. Basketball '30-'31. Jr. Sr. Prom Decorating Committee '31. "Sunbonet Girl" '31. Memorabilia Business Staff '31. Journalism Club '31-'32. Football '32. Basketball League '32. Basketball Mgr. '32. Secretary Student Body '32. "Crimson Eyebrows" '32. Class Basketball '32. "Sailor Maids".



JOHN JAMES MILLER

"Step and a half" "Shoulder Pad"

"Rattamas"

Academic Course

Class Football '29. Science Pageant '29. Orchestra '29. Class Track Team '29-'30. Secretary of Athletic Official's '30. Basketball Ass't Manager '30-'31. Football '30-'31-'32. Hi-Y '30-'31-'32. Latin Club '31. Junior Rotarian '31.



HELEN E. MINIER

"P-Nuts"

General Course

Greenwood H. S. '29. Basketball. Class Sec. All School Play "Light House Nan". Greenwood H. S. '30. Class Pres. Basketball. Sophomore Class Play "The Deacon Slips". Millville High School '31. Girls' Glee Club. Chorus Club. Junior Class Representative in Student Council. Home Economics Activities. Bloomsburg High School '32. Gym Demonstration.



MARTHA MAY MORGAN

"Mamie"

Commercial Course

Ninth Grade Graduation '29. Perfect Attendance '29-'31-'32. Girl Reserves '30. 25 Word Typewriting Certificate '30. Hi-Ho Club '31-'32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32.





URSA MAY MOWREY

Commercial Course

Science Pageant '29. Remington 25 Word Typewriting Certificate '30. Girl Reserves '30-'31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Journalism Club '32. 60 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.



THOMAS W. A. MOYER

"Tom" "Slip" "Slippery"

Academic Course

Hi-Y Club '29. General Science Club '29-'30. Class Track Team '29-'30. Vice-Pres. Nature Study Club '30. Football '30-'31-'32. Class Team Basketball '31. Baseball '31-'32. Senior Basketball League '32. Vice Pres. Junior Senior Basketball League '32.



W. WINFRED MOYER

"Bud"

Commercial Course

Track '29. Commencement Pageant '29. Hi-Y '30-'31-'32.



MILDRED MARY OHL

"Blondie"

Commercial Course

Track '29-'30. Glee Club '30. Perfect Attendance Seal '30. Outing Club Board '30. Girls' Athletic Association '30-'31-'32. Basketball '30-'31-'32. Volley Ball '30-'31-'32. Baseball '30-'31-'32. Girl Reserve Bible Certificate '31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Red & White Staff '32. Journalism Club '32. Year Book Staff '32. Shorthand 60 Word Certificate '32. Secretary to Mr. Kistler '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32. 80 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.

JOHN MYRON PAUL

"Peanut"

Academic Course

Red Cross Pageant '29. Gym Exhibition '29. B. H. S. Orchestra '29-'30-'31-'32. Nature Club '30. Assistant Basketball Manager '30. Assistant Baseball Manager '30. Perfect Attendance '31. Personnel Club '31-'32. Baseball Manager '31-'32. Chemistry Club '32. Senior Basketball League '32.



LILLY PEGG

"Peggie"

Academic Course

French Club '31-'32. Cicero Play '31. Guidance Club '32.



DOROTHY MARY PHILLIPS

"Dot" "Dottie" "Dolly"

Academic Course

Science Pageant '29. Girl Reserves '30. French Club '30. Perfect Attendance Certificate '29-'30. French Dance Committee '30. Glee Club '31. Dramatic Club '32. Gym Demonstration '32. "Janey" '32.



GRANT CHARLES PIPER

"Pipe" "Mink"

Academic Course

Junior High Orchestra '29. Shop Demonstration '29. Science Pageant '29. "Brain Stuffers" '29. Scoutcraft Club '30. Football '30. Cheer Leader '30. Latin Play '31. Chemistry Exhibit '31. Jr. Rotary Club '31. Latin Club '30-'31. Personnel Club '30-'31-'32.





JAMES M. RALSTON

"Jim"

Commercial Course

Bloomsburg Boys' Band '28-'29-'30. Hi-Y '29-'30-'31-'32. Orchestra '28-'29-'30. Gym Exhibition '28. Athletic Club '28. Freshman Class Play '28. Sophomore Class Day Program '29. Sophomore Class Play '29. Track Meet '29. Hi-Y Baseball Team '30. Junior Class Program '30. Gettysburg Play '30. "The Pirate's Daughter" '30. Book-keeping Certificate '30. Football Assistant Manager '31.



MARY ELIZABETH REESE

"Sister"

Academic Course

Berwick High School '29-'30. Bloomsburg High School '31-'32. Dramatic Club '31. "Neighbors" '31. Pageant of Nations '31. Junior Prom Committee '31. Journalism Club '32. Red & White Staff '32. Annual Staff '32. Red & White Subscription Play '32. President French Glee & Dramatic Club '32. Christmas Pageant '32. Red & White Dance Committees '32.



ELIZABETH M. REIMARD

"Dibs" "Libby" "Pal"

Commercial Course

Remington Certificate '28-'29. Book-keeping Diploma '29-'30. Good Manners Club '31. Drum Major '32.



LOIS SHIRLEY RHONE

"Loey"

Academic Course

Basketball '29-'30-'31-'32. Girl Reserves '29. Baseball '29. Volley Ball '29-'30-'31-'32. Latin Club '30-'31-'32. French Club '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32.

FRANCES I. RIGGS

"Fran" "Fritzie"
College Preparatory

Science Club '29. Freshman Graduation Exercises '29. Girl Reserves '30. Girls' Glee Club '30. Latin Club '30-'31. Cicero Play '31. French Club '31-'32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. President Guidance Club '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32.



DONALD GLEN RINKER

"Beefy" "Don"
General Course

Hi-Y Club '29. General Science Club '29-'30. Football '29-'30-'31-'32. Baseball '29-'30-'31-'32.



HAROLD LEON ROBBINS

"Korky"
Academic Course

Gym Exhibition '29. Handicraft '29. Football Captain '30-'31. Football '29-'30-'31-'32. Basketball '29-'30-'31-'32. Baseball '29-'30-'31-'32. Track '29-'30-'31-'32. Hi-Y '29-'30-'31-'32. Personnel Club '29-'30-'31-'32. Athletic Official Club '29-'30-'31. Coach of Class Basketball '30-'31-'32. Assistant Coach '31-'32. All Tournament Team '31. General Science Club '29-'30. Red Cross Pageant '29-'30. Junior Rotary '31. Captain Hi-Y Baseball Team '31.



MILDRED GETHA RUPERT

"Moonie" "Pud"
Commercial Course

Science Pageant '29. Remington and Underwood Certificates '31. Girl Reserves '30-'31. Girl Reserves Bible Certificate '31. Perfect Attendance Certificate '30-'31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Journalism '32. Red & White Staff '32. Year Book Staff '32. Secretary to Mr. Kistler '32. 80 Word Gregg Shorthand Certificate '32.





GRAZIA MARION SAGER

Academic Course

Nature Club '30. Girl Reserves '31.
Cicero Play '31. Guidance Club '32.



DOROTHY ELIZABETH SAVAGE

"Dot" "Dottie"
Commercial Course

Ninth Grade Commencement '29.
Centre High School Tenth Grade Com-
mencement '30. Centre Chorus Club
'30. Centre Home Economic Club '30. B.
H. S. Gym Demonstration '31. Chorus
of Christmas Pageant '32. Macbeth
Program '32.



CLARA IDA SCHWEPPENHEISER

"Sweppy" "Muff" "Sweep"
Academic Course

Mainville Basketball '29. Nature
Club '30. Baseball '30-'31. Track Meet
'30-'31. Basketball '30-'31-'32. Volley
Ball '30-'31-'32. Hi-Ho Club Vice-
President '31. Gym Exhibition '31-'32.
Hi-Ho Club President '32.



RALPH PHILLIP SHULTZ

"George"
Commercial Course

"Nothing But the Truth" '29. Science
Club '29. Track '29. Commence-
ment Program '29. Photographers'
Club '30. Hi-Y Club '30-'31-'32.
Secretary Hi-Y '31. Member of Bas-
ketball League '32. Macbeth Program
'32.

SARA M. SHUMAN

"Sally" "Shuman"
College Preparatory

Ninth Grade Graduation Exercises
'28. Science Club '29. Girl Reserves '30.
Track '30. Girls' Glee Club '30. Nature
Club '30. Vol'ey Ball '30-'31-'32. Girls'
Athletic Association '30-'31-'32. Cicero
Play '31. Basketball '31-'32. Latin
Club '31-'32. French Club '32. Gym
Demonstration '32.



ROSALIE RAWLINGS SMETHERS

Academic Course
Special Student.



EARL CHESTER SNYDER

"Snitz" "Spats" "Sousa"
General Course

Senior High School Orchestra '28-
'29-'30-'31-'32. Junior High School
Orchestra '28-'29. Freshman Operetta
'28. Glee Club '30. Junior Circus '30.
Hi-Y Club '31. Senior Aviation Club
'31. Christmas Pageant '31. B. H. S.
Band '31-'32. "Mother Carey's Chick-
ens" '31. "Crimson Eyebrows" '32.
Junior Rotarian.



RUTH LEONA STAUFFER

"Sis"
Commercial Course

Basketball '29. Baseball '30. Volley
Ball '30-'31. Glee Club '30-'31. Gym
Demonstration '32. Macbeth Program
'32





ESTHER M. STEPHENS

College Preparatory

Ninth Grade Graduation Exercises
'29. Girl Reserves '30. Latin Club '30-'32.
"Belle of Bagdad" '31. French Club
'31-'32.



LORRAINE B. STEPHENS

"Steph"

Commercial Course

Volley Ball '30. Girls' Glee Club '30-
'31. Hi-Ho Club '32. Macbeth Pro-
gram '32.



CATHERINE ALVA STERNER

"Sterner"

Academic Course

"Naturalization of Antonio Marini"
'29. Girl Reserves '30. "Belle of Bag-
dad" '31. Hi-Ho Club '31-'32.



DOROTHY M. TITMAN

"Dot"

College Preparatory

Ninth Grade Graduation Exercises
'29. Girl Reserves '30. Track '30. Latin
Club '30-'31. Volley Ball '31. Basket-
ball '31. French Club '31-'32. Gym
Demonstration '31. Hi-Ho Club '32.

MARY A. TOBIAS

"Molly"

General Course

French Club '29. Reading Club '29.
French Club '30



GEORGE WESLEY TURNER

"George"

Commercial Course

Mt. Pleasant High School '29-'30.
Baseball '29-'30. Basketball '29-'30.
Good Manners Club '31. Commercial
Club '32



ALMA ELIZABETH TROY

"Toot"

Commercial Course

Basketball '29. Baseball '30. Volley
Ball '30-'31-'32. Gym Exhibition '31-'32.
Hi-Ho Club '31-'32. Macbeth Program
'32.



G. RUSSELL WAGENSELLER

"George" "Russ" "Wag"

Commercial Course

Band '26-'27-'28-'29-'30-'31-'32. Or-
chestra '29-'30-'31-'32. Hi-Y '29-'30-'31.
Athletic Club '29-'30. Shop Pageant
'29. Commercial Pageant '29. "An-
tonio Morini" '29. Science Club '29.
Jr. Football Manager '29-'30. "Pi-
rate's Daughter" '30. Class Basketball
'30-'31. Christmas Play '31. Junior
Varsity Basketball '31. "Belle of Bag-
dad" '31. "Only 38" '31. "Twædles"
'31. Commercial Club '32. Junior
Rotarian '32. Macbeth Program '32. Sec.
Basketball Manager '32. Year Book
Staff '32. "Crimson Eyebrows" '32





LOIS L. WARD

"Lolly"

Commercial Course

Perfect Attendance '29. Science Pageant '29. Girl Reserves '30. Journalism Club '31. Commercial Club '32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32.



MAE HOPE WILLIS

"Willie"

Academic Course

Kington High School. Girls' Glee Club '29. Blombsburg High School. French Club '31. Gym Demonstration '31. French Club '32. Dramatic Club '32. Library Staff '32.



ELSIE LUCILLE YEAGER

Academic Course

Latin Pageant '29. General Science Club '29. Basketball '29-'30-'31-'32. Basketball Manager '31. Volley Ball '29-'30-'31-'32. Baseball '29-'30-'31-'32. Track '29-'30-'31. Girl Reserves '30. Nature Club '30. French Club '31-'32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. G. A. A. Vice-President '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32.



LESTER VERNON YONKIN

"Leo" "Yonk" "Yonkers"

Academic Course

Hi-Y Club '29-'30-'31-'32. First Aid Club '29. Gym Exhibition '29. Class Basketball '30. Ass't Basketball Manager '30. Ass't Football Manager '30-'31. French Club '30-'32. Hi-Y Baseball Team '31. Senior Basketball League '32. Football Manager '32. Vice-President Hi-Y Club '32. Personnel Club '32.

CLARENCE C. YOST

"Yostu" "Mike"

Academic Course

H. S. Band '29-'30-'31-'32. Orchestra '29-'30-'31-'32. "Garden of the Shah" '29. Red & White Reporter '29. Sophomore Class Pageant '29. "Pirate's Daughter" '30. Dramatic Club '30. Manager of "Pygmalion and Galatea" '30. Junior Circus '30. Glee Club '30. "Belle of Bagdad" '31. Senior Basketball League '31-'32. Christmas Pageant '31. "Crimson Eyebrows" '32.

RUTH ELIZABETH YOST

"Ruthie"

Academic Course

General Science Club '29. Ninth Grade Graduation '29. Outing Club '29-'30. Latin Club '29-'30-'31. Basketball '29-'30-'31-'32. Baseball '30-'31. Volley Ball '30-'31-'32. Girls Athletic Association '30-'31. Girls Athletic Association Pres. '32. Girl Reserves '30. Track '30-'31. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. Dramatic Club '31-'32. Manager Minor Sports '31. Treasurer Dramatic Club '31. "Only 38" '31. "La Revue Militaire" '31. Junior Prom Committee '31. Red & White Staff '32. Year Book Staff '32. Journalism Club '32. President G. A. A. '32. Nat'l Honor Society '32. Quill and Scroll '32.

HARRIET ZEIGLER

"Zeigler" "Zelig"

Commercial Course

Science Pageant '29. Perfect Attendance Certificate '29-'30-'31. French Club '30. French Club Dance Committee '30. Girl Reserves '30. Orchestra '30. Usher in Jr. Play '31. Red & White Staff '31. Year Book Advertising Staff '31. Journalism Club '31-'32. Volley Ball '31-'32. Gym Demonstration '31-'32. 60 Word Short-hand Certificate '32.

DOYLE ZIMMERMAN

"Zim"

Commercial Course

Baseball '29. Track '29-'30. Perfect Attendance Certificate '30. Football Class Tournament '30. Typing Certificates (Remington and Underwood) '30. Basketball Class Tournament '30-'31. Decorating Committee Junior-Senior Prom '31. Red & White Staff '31. Journalism Club '31. Chorus Christmas Pageant '32.





JUNIOR CLASS

JUNIOR CLASS ROLL

Adams, Arlene	Graham, Mark	Price, Clara
Albertson, Harold	Hagenbuch, Lillian	Pursel, Jay H.
Arwine, Beatrice	Harter, Helen	Radeliffe, Ruth
Babcock, Reed	Harchertz, Julia L.	Reedy, Vivian M.
Baker, Harriet	Hartman, Donald	Reimard, Charles
Beagle, Clark	Hartman, John	Rinker, Dorothy
Beagle, Sarah A.	Hartt, Robert	Runyan, Elsie M.
Berger, Maria	Harvey, Pearl	Rupert, Harold
Beswick, Connie	Harvey, Jean	Rupert, Mildred L.
Betterly, Kathleen A.	Henrie, Charles H.	Saltzer, Blaine J.
Betz, Vonda	Hess, Dorothy	Seybert, Lillian C.
Beyer, Ellis	Hess, James B.	Shade, Beatrice
Bittenbender, Irene B.	Hickman, William	Shaffer, Janet
Bond, Marian	Hinds, Dorothy M.	Shaffer, Paul
Bronzburg, Edward	Heck, June E.	Shoemaker, Josephine T.
Brown, Edward	Hosler, Vera A.	Shultz, Arlene H.
Brunner, M. Frances	Housenick, Jack	Shutt, William
Burrows, Spencer	Howell, Lucille Y.	Smith, Mina A.
Cambell, Evelyn	Hower, Dorothy	Smith, Roxie G.
Christman, Dorothy	Huntington, Mary L.	Snyder, Elizabeth L.
Church, J. Betty	Johnson, Marjorie	Snyder, Warren
Cohen, Julia J.	Kashner, Helen B.	Sorber, Bertha H.
Core, Nellie	Keeler, Erma A.	Spayde, Anna
Creasy, John	Keller, Wellington	Steinruck, Alma
Davis, Mae	Keyser, Esther	Steinruck, Grace E.
Dedy, Edward	Kindt, Charlotte M.	Steinruck, Robert
Dent, Franklin A.	Kirkendall, Ruth	Sterling, Claire A.
Derr, Arthur	Lanyon, Ruth I.	Sturner, Dorothy
Derr, Esther	Lawton, James	Taylor, Anna M.
Derr, Lucille M.	Layes, Paul R.	Thomas, Mae
DiDine, Ruth L.	Linn, Carl	Tobias, William A.
Du Bois, Dorothy	Maust, Doyle	Trembley, Mary Agnes
Dyer, Stella	Mears, Mary Helen	Turitz, Dorothy
Eckroat, Raymond E.	Mecker, Lois M.	Vial, Harold
Edwards, Bernice E.	Melick, Josephine G.	Walter, Dorothy
Eliert, Edna M.	Metz, Laura I.	Warhurst, Albert H.
Eisenhauer, Laura R.	Miliard, Donald L.	Webster, James C.
Fisher, Elizabeth	Miller, Alice L.	Weller, Elizabeth J.
Fisher, Sheldon	Miller, Charlotte M.	Welliver, Gladys
Ford, Marie	Miller, Evelyn	Welliver, Rose
Fornwald, William L.	Miller, Myron	White, Mildred J.
Frazier, Lee	Morrison, Pauline I.	Whitenight, Harold
Frederick, Cora M.	Moser, Arthur	Whitenight, Helen
Frey, William	Nephew, Quilla E.	Wintersteen, La Rue
Friz, Frank	Ohl, Helen	Wolfe, Asher
Geese, D. Viola	Ohl, Verna	Yost, Charles
Gelst, Martha E.	Paules, Martha	Yost, Harold
Gager, Isaiah	Penman, Hope W.	Yount, Mary
Gilbert, Dorothy	Penman, Hurley	Zimmerman, Marshall
Girton, Grace	Perman, Robert	
Goodman, Robert	Pettit, Reba	

JUNIOR CLASS HISTORY

When Commander in chief George Washington Graywood of the American Educational Forces arrived at Boston, formerly known as Boston Young High School, he found a group of untrained, undisciplined soldiers, composing the 32nd regiment, awaiting him. Despite this regiment's inexperience, each member was willing to work and eager for promotion. All were endowed with an unusual amount of self confidence as to the results of the combat in which they were to engage, following their demobilization; that is, the time when their commander felt them adequately equipped and well trained for the great contest which lay before them.

The first period of training was conducted under the leadership of Charles Yost as general, Arthur Derr as lieutenant general, Jack Housenack as major general, and James Hess as brigadier general. Through high achievements, many of the privates became **lesser generals; namely, general nuisances.**

Although we were drilled with the utmost skill and severity, our noble commander was aware of the fact that "Hard work and strenuous play keeps the enemy at bay." Therefore we were provided with many interesting diversions. A spirited and talented band, among which were included many individuals from our regiment, supplied much animation and color to camp life. Athletics served as a great attraction for quite a number of our members, and many who participated in these camp exercises became outstanding in various fields. During drill practice, we were led by our colors, black and white. Miss Robert Morris Edwards was most valuable aid in the management of our finances and the purchase of supplies. Under her able supervision, we made the valuable acquisition of rings and pins as a reward for meritorious service, as well as for a reminder of old '33.

During the second period we were still under the leadership of Charles Yost as general, Jack Housenack as major general, and James Hess as brigadier general and with Gladys Welliver as lieutenant general. We progressed rapidly under their able guidance and learned much concerning action under fire. We presented, to the rest of the army, a most successful event, the play "Pearl."

Because of the fact that our regiment is composed of recruits who had just enlisted before the commander in chief's arrival, we will be the first to complete full training under his guidance, the other soldiers having been trained under several Bostonians.

We entertained the members of the 32nd regiment of the army with a prom in the gymnasium of the P. H. S. (Better Homes for Soldiers) when they had completed their military education.

With never-ending zeal and ardor for the great cause of liberty and education, we mean to spend the next period of preparation as we have spent the others in attaining well earned marks and making a great and rich contribution to the defense and stabilization of the highest ideals and standards of our country.

DOROTHY DuBois

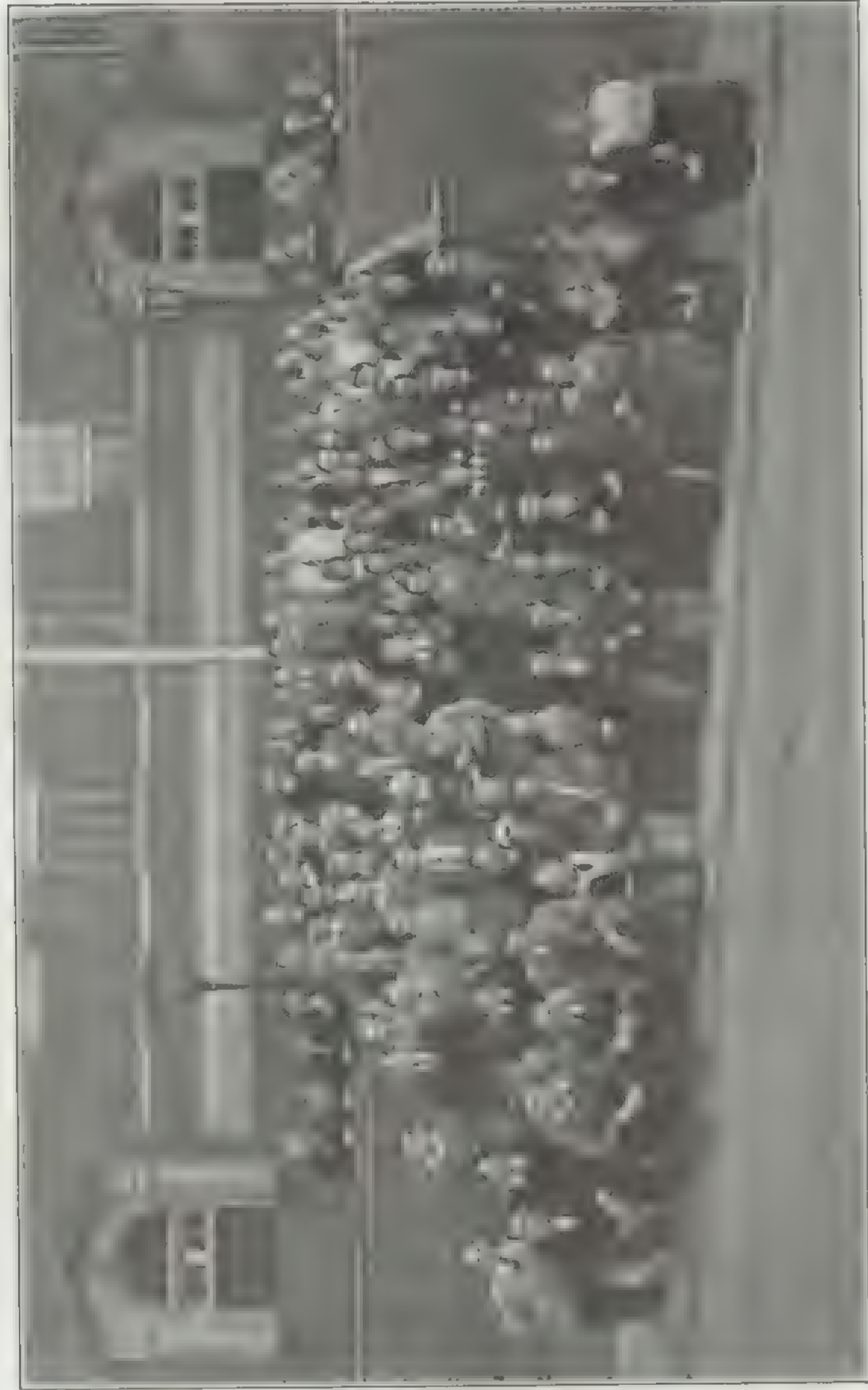
JUNIOR CLASS SONG

Tune: A Perfect Day

When you come to the time of a dream made true;
And your high school days are past,
Will you think of the dear ones who worked with you
And have had good times till the last?
Will you spread high school ideals on the air
For those who have missed the mark?
"It is not what we get but what we share,"
That gives us a happy heart.

When we entered dear high school things were so new,
And our grade school days were past,
We resolved to work and do that work,
From beginning to the last;
So we'll broadcast our class song on the air
For those who have missed the mark;
"It is not what we get but what we share,"
That gives us a happy heart.

MILDRED WHITE



SOPHOMORE CLASS

SOPHOMORE CLASS ROLL

Ahleman, Susie	Hagenbuch, Harriet	McVey, William
Ande, Gladys	Hartman, Blair	May, Carl
Baker, Ralph	Hartman, Cora	Mears, Betty
Barton, Edith	Hartman, Dorothy	Mensch, Violet
Barton, Jean	Hartzell, Paul	Mercer, Donald
Beagle, Jack	Healy, Beryl	Millard, Carl
Bennett, Madeline	Heidger, Raymond	Miller, Edwin
Benshoff, Alvin	Henrie, Guy	Miller, Harold
Bernhard, Robert	Hilderbrandt, Donald	Miller, Marian
Black, Leroy	Hill, Josephine	Monroe, James
Black, Mildred	Hill, Mildred	Morrison, Harman
Broadt, Esther	Hillard, Geraldine	Muirhead, Gordon
Brobst, Edwin	Hock, Marie	Nungesser, Orval
Brown, James	Hock, Meriam	Parker, Zoe
Brunner, John	Hoppes, Robert	Peifer, Jack
Bucher, Robert	Horwitz, Mary Frances	Raup, Ethel
Burrows, Russell	Hummel, Robert	Reber, William
Carter, Nora	Humphreys, Marguerite	Richie, Neil
Casey, Anna	Hunt, George	Rider, Eva
Cohen, Josiah	Johne, Charles	Riggs, Leon
Coleman, Iris	Kahler, Harold	Roadarmel, Kathleen
Connor, Ann	Kahler, Harry	Robbins, Clinton
Connor, Samuel	Kester, Donald	Rotenbury, Caroline
Cosper, Raymond	Kitchen, Warren	Saltzer, June
Cotner, Daisy	Knorr, LeRoy	Schuyler, Robert
Crawford, Zoe	Kostenbauder, Beulah	Seagers, Robert
Creasy, Margaret	Kreisher, Freda Belle	Seiple, Fred
Creasy, Ruth	Kressler, Harry	Shaffer, Charles
Crossley, Martha	Kriegh, Willard	Shaffer, Ethel
Davenport, Edwin	Laubach, Carlton	Shannon, Fern
Dawson, Alice	Laubach, Isabel	Shoemaker, Gordon
Deeter, Pearl	LeVan, Nathan	Shuman, Martha
Deltrich, Frank	Lewis, Eugenia	Simpson, Leonard
Drumm, Lester	Linker, Paul	Singley, John
Dugan, Ruth	Linn, Blanche	Stauffer, Harold
Ent, Charles	Linn, Edward	Strauser, Richard
Erwine, Rachel	Linn, Robert	Strausser, Fred
Evans, Mary	Livsey, Carrie	Steiner, Karl
Eveland, Esther	Long, Agnes	Sterner, Bettie
Everett, Gene	Long, Bernice	Strupler, Theodore
Feldser, Eleanor	Long, Sylva	Styer, Esther
Follmer, Vera	Long, Walter	Tannery, William
Fritz, Boyd	Longenberger, Leona	Walburn, Dorothy
Funk, Calvin	Longenberger, Martha	Walter, Ruth
Gearinger, Charles	Lunger, Thelma	Watts, Olen
Gensemer, Jack	Lustig, Marx	Weaver, Lois
Girton, Luther	McBride, Minnie	Wenner, Virginia
Golder, Bernice	McCloskey, William	Yeany, Austin
Graham, Margaret	McDonald, Maxine	

CLASS HISTORY—CLASS OF '34

On September 1, 1921, the 34th regiment of the Bloomsburg High United States Army was introduced to its new Commander-in-chief, George Washington Gerwood, along with the other regiments, the 32nd and the 33rd.

We all liked the new Commander and tried to do our best for him. The 34th had just been promoted from the Junior High Training Camps, also located at Bloomsburg.

While we were in this training camp, various activities were carried on to equip our bodies as well as our minds for the great struggle which would start as soon as we graduated from this training camp. Many of our number were represented in activities, namely, athletics, dramas, music, and the various clubs that had been organized for the benefit of all three regiments. Another activity in which we excelled was the subscription drive for the 'Red and White', the army newspaper. The 34th regiment won the race by diligent, hard work.

A squad of the 34th regiment soldiers was assigned to the duty of organizing a canteen for the benefit of the non-combatants who listened to the hue and cry of the fighting warriors on the field of battle and helped to sing the song of victory as they munchied our candy, gum and peanuts. From the reports of Captains Dwyerport and Linker, the 34th has gathered in quite a few shelves of various denominations as prized souvenirs of the tempestuous battles fought between appetite and pocketbooks.

Out of our number, officers were elected to guide us and to help run our affairs. The following were elected: Colonel Paul Hartzell, Lieutenant Colonel Sam Connor, Major General Margaret Humphreys, and Prisoner General Ann Connor.

All through our training so far we have been successful, but in the remaining two years of faithful training necessary we intend to do even better than ever before.

PAUL HARTZELL
FERN SHANNON

JUNIOR CLASS POEM

One more year we've passed to-gether—
Adding to our chests of gold—
Greeting each task set before us
As the new year greets the old,
With a hope of something better
Than has ever been before
Always eager, always seeking
What the future has in store,
Not too much immersed in glamour
Of ambition and of drama
To ignore the Present's duty,
Commonplace although it seems;
True to our ideals and standards,
Reverent toward holy things,
Brave and faithful, independent,
Striving for the best life brings.
Always onward—upward climbing,
On through life we'll ever go,
Remembering our year as Juniors
Helped to teach us how to grow.

DOROTHY DU BOIS

SOPHOMORE POEM

SUCCESS

Working! Striving! Ever onward!
Tearing down; Building up! Ever Upward!
Graduation's horizon appears.

Our goal is faintly seen—
A shining, blazing emblem—
A mighty word—a despairing word;
Success.

It slowly draws nearer—
It becomes wondrously bright—
It begins to dazzle us.

We are waiting
Its achievement.

PAUL HARTZELL

Nothing useless is, or low,
Each thing in its place is best,
And what seems but idle show
Strengthens and supports the rest.
Longfellow

Growth



Being a resumé
Of each and diversified
student group including
Publications, Music,
Drama, Clubs, et cetera.





Left to right: Vice-Pres., Fred Edwards, Pres., Ed Miller, Sec., Reed Babcock, Sgt. at Arms, Mary Lustig.

STUDENT BODY OFFICERS

At the close of the last school year the students elected their assembly officers for the year of 1932. The following members were chosen: President, Fred Edwards; Vice President, Reed Babcock; Secretary, Edmund Miller; Sergeant-at-arms, Mary Lustig.

The student body organization has been in existence for two years and has certainly done an admirable piece of work during its administration.

The duties of the officers were difficult and varied, and their offices involved many responsibilities. The capable president was obliged to successfully organize and conduct the programs in assembly and was the chairman of the entertainment committee; the efficient vice president was always ready to take the place of the president in case of the latter's absence; the minutes of the assembly programs were industriously kept by the secretary; and the sergeant-at-arms had the difficult task of operating the slide machine and of tending to the lighting apparatus.

The work of the student body organization has more than proved its worth and greater things are expected of it in times to come.



First row, left-right : R. Wagenseller, W. Shutt, R. Penman, R. Bowen, R. Beckley, D. Detrich.

Second row, left-right : M. Reese, L. Creasy, I. Fleckenstine, Miss Edwards, R. Yost, A. McWilliams, E. MacAlister.

Third row, left-right : J. Reedy, A. Hummel, K. John, L. Nevil, M. Ohl, P. Morrison.

Fourth row, left-right : D. DuBois, M. Rupert, H. Hutchings, V. Reedy, B. Edwards, M. Ford, H. Harter.

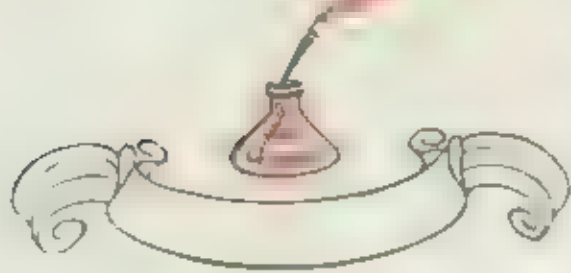
MEMORABILIA 1932

More significant than cap and gown, more precious than the coveted diploma, is the "Memorabilia," to the heart of every senior. It is the written record of his happiest years and truly contains "things worth remembering."

In choosing the immortal George Washington for the theme of the 1932 "Memorabilia" we have given each graduate a guiding spirit for him to follow after he leaves the protective portals of his Alma Mater. We were proud to graduate in the year set aside by our nation for the celebration of the two hundredth anniversary of Washington's birth, and we humbly dedicate this, our "Memorabilia", to the memory of the "Father of the land we love."

The staff has put its finest efforts into the creation of this annual, striving to achieve equal excellence with its two predecessors which have won first place in Pennsylvania.

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JOURNALISM CLUB

From those students who are best in English and most skillful in journalistic writing, the members of the Journalism Club are selected by Miss Edwards and the English teachers of the high school with the approval of Mr. Smith. During the second year of its existence in Bloomsburg High School it was, as in its first year, sponsored by Miss Winifred E. Edwards.

Members of this club, most of whom were from the upper classes, were responsible for the publication of the school newspaper, the Red and White. Each member worked on the paper and contributed some material for each issue of the publication.

At the regular meetings of the club, the members of the society studied journalistic methods or worked on the next issue of the Red and White. Several girls in the club kept a school activities scrapbook which contained snap shots, programs, schedules, notices and newspaper clippings. Commercial students typed all ma-

terial for the Red and White and with Miss Edwards' and took care of all business details connected with the paper.

Throughout the year the club sponsored several dances in the high school gymnasium. One was held in December, 1931, and another in April, 1932.

The aim of the society was:—To become better acquainted with the problems of journalism and to publish the finest type of school newspaper and yearbook. Both the splendid appearance and the many prizes and honors won by the Red and White and the Memorabilia of 1931 are ample proof that the club is attaining its objects.

The Red and White belongs to the following societies, all of which require the best in journalistic work: The National Scholastic Press Association, the Pennsylvania State Press Association, the Quill and Scroll, the International Scholastic Press Association, and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. As a member of these organizations the Red and White was authorized to use their emblems in its publications.

In December, 1931, the Memorabilia of the preceding spring received highest honors at a state convention held in Pittsburgh. A short time later the Red and White won second honors in a nationwide contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association. In previous years the publications of our school have won high honors on many occasions, upholding and contributing at all times to the high standards of our school.

The Journalism Club is responsible for awakening in the high school a true appreciation for a good publication and has shown the value of scholastic and journalistic attainment. By beginning with one or two members of the seventh grade and adding to this number each year, it trains a number of students in journalistic work including the financing of the paper, the gathering and the writing of material, and the correcting and plotting of the paper in the proper way.

QUILL AND SCROLL

Many members of the Journalism Club have been rewarded for their splendid work and untiring efforts to publish a fine school paper by being made members of the Quill and Scroll. This organization is an international honorary society for high school journalists.

The purpose of the Quill and Scroll is to instill in all students the ideal of scholarship; to advance the standards of the profession of journalism by developing better journalists and by inculcating a higher code of ethics; to promote exact and dispassionate thinking and clear and forceful writing.

The ensign of the Quill and Scroll Society, with which members are entrusted when they receive their pins, is symbolic of the painstaking efforts of the scribes in ancient days to record the events and thoughts of their time in a permanent form. The Quill represents the care which must be put forth to turn thoughts into proper and fitting language; the Scroll behind the Quill represents the permanent quality of good writing. Members of this society strive at all times to live up to the standards represented by their emblem and to keep its ideals before them.

The charter for the club was received by the high school in 1930, but not until the following spring were the charter members initiated into the society. At that time fifteen members were initiated. They were enrolled at an initiation dance held in the high school library.

Only those members of Journalism Club who had done exceptionally fine work and who were approved both by Miss Edwards, the sponsor in our school, and by a national committee which based its judgment upon staff position and original words submitted to it.

This year many students have striven to achieve the honor of attaining membership in Quill and Scroll. They were:

Ruth Yost, Jeanne Reedy, Ruth Radcliffe, Dorothy Du Bois, Alice McWilliams, Harriet Baker, Reed Babcock, Paul Shatter, Bud Yost, Jay Pursel, Mildred White, Jean Harvey, James Hess, Jack Housemick, Helen Hutchings, Irma Keeler, Mary Reese.

HONORARY JOURNALISTIC SOCIETY

The Honorary Journalistic Society was organized in Bloomsburg High School in 1930 by Miss Winifred E. Edwards. The charter members, six in number, received their keys at the senior graduation exercises in June, 1930.

Each year six more students may be added to the society and be presented with the gold and black charms at the senior commencement.

This society was introduced into the school to promote better work and higher ideals in journalism. To be admitted into this society is one of the highest honors a high school student can receive. There may be received as members of the society only those students who have done the very best work in Journalism and who have proved their sincerity of purpose and loyalty to the school.

The following requirements must be met by those wishing to become members:

1. Stand for the best in school life.
2. Be honorable at all times.
3. Be honest with yourself.
4. See the school as one big thing -not something for your own personal interest.
5. Be frank, sensible, above criticism with your fellow students.
6. Work harmoniously with the staff.
7. Be a considerate leader, and an intelligent and loyal follower.
8. Be unselfish, quick to see things that should be done and quick to do them without expectation of credit.
9. Give freely of your time, helping where help is needed.
10. Be big enough and fine enough to be able to do all these things with a knowledge that you may not become a member of the society.



First row, left-right: W. Gladwin, E. Deily, M. Paul, S. Harvey
 Second row, left-right: C. Gallen, E. Law, B. Whitenight, R. Beckley,
 G. Piper.
 Third row, left-right: Mr. Kistler, Adviser, L. Frazier, A. Wolfe, M.
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THE CHEMISTRY CLUB

The Chemistry Club under the leadership of Mr. Ross Kistler tried to promote further interest in chemistry by learning how it was used in modern industries.

Bruce Whitenight was the President; Robert Beckley, Vice President; Ernest Law, Secretary; and Grant Piper, Sergeant-at-arms.

Only students who had taken chemistry for one year or who were taking it were eligible for the club.

A program committee was appointed for the year by the president. This committee planned programs which were presented every four weeks. The programs consisted of movies and lectures. Many of the members had individual projects upon which they worked during club periods.

During the year the club enjoyed many interesting trips to some of the modern industries of the town. The members visited the Carpet Mill, Silk Mill and Water Works.

Each day a club member placed the weather forecast for the day on the bulletin board.



First row, left-right: M. Zimmerman, W. Buck, Mr. Yeany, H. Albertson, S. Burrows, G. Heck.
 Second row, left-right: A. Eddy, V. Ohl, R. Wagonseller, A. Keller, W. Hartzell, L. Krum, R. Lehman.
 Third row, left-right: L. Ward, H. Harter, J. Lawton, I. Bittenbender, J. Hill, A. Moser, C. Frederick, A. Taylor, J. Cohen, D. Gilbert.

COMMERCIAL CLUB

The Commercial Club was organized by Mr. Yeany in order that those students who were especially interested might have a chance to do those things for which there is no time in class and to do advanced work. They learned to use the adding machine, the ditto machine, and the mimeograph machine, so that when the classes were taught these things the club members were able to act as Mr. Yeany's assistants. The members obtained very valuable training and practice during club periods.

They also made typewritten designs. Many of them were quite elaborate and difficult to make. Some of them were trees, shields, flags, heads, animals and people.

The officers of this club were: Audrey Keller, President; Lois Ward, Vice President; Millie Fedder, Secretary; and Russel Wagonseller, Sergeant-at-arms.



First row, left-right: M. Graham, F. Belle Kreisher, S. Shuman, G. Louis, L. Baker

Second row, left-right: B. Kostenbauder, M. Shuman, B. Mears, Miss Kadel, E. Styer, S. Lyons, H. Alexander

Third row, left-right: C. Rotenbury, E. Stephens, E. Bankes, L. Nevil, V. Mensch, E. Derr

Fourth row, left-right: M. Berger, R. Dugan, D. Walter, D. Walburn.

LATIN CLUB

The Latin Club was organized four years ago and it still remains one of the most popular clubs in the high school. The official title "Sodalitas Latina" means Latin society or company. Miss Vera Kadel was the sponsor of the club. The purpose of the club was stated "to promote a further interest in Latin and to get extra drill for which there was no time in class."

Evelyn Campbell was president of the club for the second consecutive year. The other officers for the year were: Betty Mears, Vice President; Esther Styer, Secretary; and Martha Shuman, Sergeant-at-arms.

The club was entertained at the Styer home in Buckhorn during the winter. The members held their annual spring outing in the form of a picnic. Members of the Vergil class made projects concerning Aeneas and his voyages, and these were later purchased by the club.



First row, left-right: E. Lau, D. Dubois, S. Lyons, M. Reese, C. Le Van, D. Titman, L. Yonkin.
 Second row, left-right: D. Johnson, D. Hoffman, S. Shuman, M. Willis, P. Riggs, K. Brobst, E. Stephens.
 Third row, left-right: H. Alexander, E. Yeager, L. Pegg, L. Rhone, L. Kell.

FRENCH CLUB

The French Club, established in the school several years ago by Miss Farley, was reorganized and sponsored this year by Miss Elizabeth Clark. The purpose of this club was to give to its members a better understanding and fuller appreciation of the French language, arts, music and dramatics.

During the club meetings the various members took charge and the entire club was conducted in French. There were many fine programs enjoyed by the club.

Mr. Fenstermaker, teacher of French at the State Teachers College, spoke of his personal experiences in France during the war. A mock trial was given under the direction of Mr. Jack Hall. Dorothy DuBois gave a most interesting talk about the streets and prominent edifices of Paris. A two reel film on French landscape, architecture and natural resources was shown.

Mary Reese was elected as club president. The following committees served for the year: program, Celia LeVan and Frances Riggs; games, Dorothy DuBois; music, Dorothy Hower and Martha Paules.



First row, left-right: L. Steders, C. LeVan, A. Troy, J. Hoek, E. Miller,
 Second row, left-right: S. Cameron, D. Titman, R. Hirleman, C.
 Schweppenheiser, V. Kressler, L. Metz
 Third row, left-right: Miss Belig, M. Morgan, A. Sterner, M. Davis,
 M. Yount, R. Kirkendall, E. Ebert, E. Cook

THE HI-HO CLUB

The Hi-Ho Club, the first of its kind in the state, was organized by Miss Mary G. Belig, a commercial teacher, in October, 1929, for the purpose of rendering a service of cheer to the patients in the Bloomsburg Hospital. Most of the club's work was done outside of school hours. The members visited the hospital once a week, after school, throughout the entire year. At this time they read to the patients, sang songs and hymns, and distributed reading material and gifts to many. At Christmas time the girls gave a special program which included the singing of carols. Other feature programs were given at Easter, Thanksgiving and on several patriotic holidays. Although the chief purpose of the club was to work for others, the girls themselves had many good times. Each month a social event was held.

The officers were: President, Clara Schweppenheiser; Vice President, Dorothy Rinker; Secretary, Laura Metz; Treasurer, Vera Kressler; Sponsor, Mary G. Belig.



First row, left-right: N. Ritchie, D. Meillard, G. Hunt, G. Henrie, C. Beagle, E. Boudman, T. Davenport, S. Conner, F. Seiple.

Second row, left-right: R. Steinruck, R. Hart, A. Derr, B. Girton, F. Edwards, L. Yonkin, H. Robbins, J. Ralston, T. Gensemer, J. Miller.

Third row, left-right: B. Saltzer, L. Wintersteen, C. Beagle, R. Bowen, J. Hartman, R. Goodman, J. Webster, C. Linn, A. Warhurst, D. Harvey, Mr. Gilmore.

Fourth row, left-right: D. Meist, C. Robbins, W. Moyer, R. Shultz, E. Bronzburg, C. Liss, L. Black, C. Hous, W. Snyder.

HI-Y CLUB

The Hi-Y Club of the Bloomsburg High School began its third year with a total enrolment of twenty nine members, whose aim it was to maintain and extend throughout the community high standards of Christian character and living, to live on and for the platform of clean speech, clean sports, clean scholarship, and clean living.

The officers of the club were: President, Fred Edwards; Vice President, Lester Yonkin; Treasurer, John Miller; Chaplain, Bernard Girton; and Sponsor, Mr. Gilmore.

The Hi-Y activities for this year included a Bible contest, the organization of a basketball team, and the annual banquet for the initiation of new members.

The outstanding event of the year was the successful organization of the Benton Hi-Y Club. This new club was based on the same standards as those of the Bloomsburg club.

Twenty members attended the Hi-Y Convention at Pittston.



First row, left-right: B. Saltzer, J. Hess, M. Paul, H. Albertson, G. Piper
 Second row, left to right: B. Shutt, C. Yost, R. Babcock, F. Edwards, E. Lau, H. Robbins, F. Letterman.
 Third row, left-right: T. Hoffman, A. Derr, J. Housenick, A. Wolfe, L. Yonkin, H. Rupert, Mr. Miller
 Fourth row, left to right: T. Gensemer, P. Hartzel, R. Goodwin, P. Shaffer, J. Pursel, B. Gurton

PERSONNEL CLUB

The Personnel Club was one of the few clubs in the school for which members were selected. The membership could not exceed twenty-five and new members were unanimously elected by the faculty and then initiated by the club members. Attendance at all club meetings was compulsory.

The motto of the club was "Service", and it indeed rendered a great service to the school. Members were selected as hosts for visiting athletic teams, and acted as ushers at various entertainments given by the high school. The club had charge both of securing the cheerleaders and of the sale of tickets for games. During the 1932 school year, the club sponsored the Halloween and Thanksgiving dances. The prominence of athletics in the high school was an outcome of the work of the Personnel Club.

The club was sponsored by Mr. Harold Miller. Fred Edwards was President; Tom Gensemer, Vice President; Charles Yost, Treasurer; and Reed Babcock, Secretary.



First row, left-right: D. Dubois, B. Shade, Miss Hiester, Sponsor, L. Metz, M. Davis
Second row, left-right: J. Pursel, L. Frazier, S. Burrows

POETRY CLUB

The Poetry Club was organized in the year 1932 under the capable leadership of Miss Mary Hiester. This club was composed of only the students who had displayed marked ability in self expression through verse.

The members elected the following officers: President, Dorothy DuBois; Vice President, Jay Pursel; Secretary, Laura Metz. The aim of the club was to increase the interest which had already been displayed in an understanding of poetry, to learn how to write poetry and not to imitate the old poets, and to develop the fine art of self expression.

The members of this club studied poetry and poets, and they also learned how to write poetry. Free verse or modern verse was extensively used in the studying and writing of poetry. The club met every week during the activity period and at every meeting the members studied the biographical sketch of a certain poet and his works.



First row, left-right: L. Fry, R. Pettit, L. Hagenbuch, V. Betz, D. Christian, D. Phillips, D. Mann
 Second row, left-right: L. Derr, M. Herbert, B. Healy, G. Andy, Mrs. Kline, Sponsor, F. Bruner, D. Hess, M. A. Trembly, D. Kline, D. Hoffman, M. Wilks.
 Third row, left-right: H. Miller, L. Girton, B. Shutt, D. Mayer, C. Kester, P. Shaffer, R. Babcock, J. Pursel, K. John, J. Housenick, H. Hyde, L. Saltzer, H. Ohl, D. Johnson, J. Fleckenstine
 Fourth Row, left-right: M. H. Meats, L. Cressy, H. Baker, R. Wagon-seller, R. Goodman, A. Kimbel, R. Yost, E. Brown, C. Yost, A. Conner, G. Girton, R. Radcliffe, V. Hoster, M. Johnson, C. A. Keyser.

DRAMATIC CLUB

The Dramatic Club was organized by Mrs. Kline. David Mayer was elected President; Charles Kester, Vice President; and Lilian Frey, Secretary. A series of one act plays was studied, one presented by the Dramatic Club under student supervision, and the members developed some fine dramatic ability.

The Dramatic Club aimed to encourage and develop whatever dramatic talent was to be found in the students of the school. The members of the club aided in the production of all major plays by securing property, by suggesting costumes, and by acting both as ushers and prompters.

"TWEEDLES"

Another of Booth Tarkington's well known plays was admirably presented in October, 1931, by a cast selected from the entire senior high school under the direction of Mrs. H. Kline. "Tweedles", a delightful love and comedy play of four acts, receives its name from one of the leading characters, Adam Tweedle, interpreted by Harold Hyde. He, with his daughter, Winsora—Dorothy Christian, his brother, the village constable—Russel Wagonseller, and his sister Euphy—Jean Fleckenstine, represented a proud old New England family. Charles Kester and Louise Creasy as Mr. and Mrs. Castlebury, with David Mayer as their young son, represented a proud old city-bred family that was spending the summer in the small country town which had long been the stronghold of the Tweedles. The action, which took place entirely in the interesting antique shop of the spicy Euphy, developed many surprising complications when the wealthy son of the arrogant Castlebury, fell in love with the charming daughter of the equally haughty Tweedle. Both families disapproved of the match on the grounds that the other was not good enough for their child. The young couple, however, in spite of the Tweedle pride which was only equaled by the Castlebury grandeur, managed to arrange a begrudged understanding between their two families which resulted in the ultimate happiness of all concerned. The refreshing simplicity of Jack Simpson as Winsora's younger brother, delighted the audience and lent a priceless degree of humor to the entire plot. Much color and many clever lines were added by Harriet Baker as Mrs. Ricketts, a summer guest who was more than interested in Julian Castlebury. Mary Evans and Frances Brunner, summer guests, did much to complete the story.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY

The Senior Class Play, "Bab" was presented with much success, on the afternoon and evening of June 9, before large and appreciative audiences. "Bab", by Edward Childs Carpenter, taken from a novel by Mary Roberts Rinchart, was the four act comedy given.

The story is woven about a modern well-to-do family. "Bab", the youngest daughter, has unexpectedly come home from boarding school because of an epidemic of measles. She arrives just in time to interrupt her mother's scheming to marry her other daugh-

ter, Leila, to an English nobleman. "Bab", unsuspectingly, has already met the Englishman, Clinton Berestord, on the train coming home. Many amusing complications develop. "Bab" is hurt because her family regard her as such a child. She creates a fictitious lover and buys a movie actor's picture to prove to her parents that she really has a lover. Carter Brooks, a life long friend of the family and in love with "Bab", determines to turn the tables so the **joke is on her.**

He brings the actor, who is willing to act the part of her lover, to the Archibald home. "Bab" is petrified, but finally finds a way out, not without some trouble and amusing incidents. Her family are determined to send her to her Great-aunt Veronica's in Philadelphia, but "Bab" finally gets the measles and so prevents this. She feels sorry now that she has been the cause of the breakup between her sister, Leila, and the Englishman. She finally gets them reunited and they elope, against Mr. Archibald's wishes. He becomes reconciled to the marriage when he hears that Berestord has really come to America to do business with him. Carter Brooks finally finds a way to "Bab's" heart and, as usual, everything ends happily.

CAST : Bab, Kathryn John ; James Archibald, her father, Fred Edwards ; Mrs. James Archibald, her mother, Meda Herbert ; Leila, her sister, Mary Reese ; Carter Brooks, Harold Hyde ; Guy Grosvenor, Bob Beckley ; Jane Raleigh, Arlene Kimble ; Eddie Perkins, David Mayer ; Clinton Berestord, Charles Kester ; Hannah, Mildred Hoover ; Willemma, Jeanne Reedy

"NEIGHBORS"

In 1931, the Dramatic Club under the direction of Mrs. Kline presented Zona Gale's "Neighbors". The play was splendidly presented three times; namely, in the High School assembly, the Eastern Star rooms, and at the Lutheran Church. It was thoroughly **appreciated and much enjoyed each time.**

The members of the Senior graduating class included in the cast were: **David Mayer, Mary Reese, and Ruth Yost.**

"PENROD"

The junior class play, "Penrod", directed by Mrs. Kline, was presented in the High School Auditorium on February 11.

Nearly everyone is familiar with this delightful comedy of Booth Tarkington's, and Charles Yost enacted the title role so vividly that everyone who attended the play has been given a perfect **picture of this young hero.**

The charming manners and important air of Herbert Dade, a city gentleman played by Jack Housenick, aroused Penrod's animosity, and caused Dorothy Hess, as Penrod's sister, to temporar-

ily desert her former suitor, Bob Williams, whose role was interpreted by Blaine Saltzer. Penrod and his comrade, Sam Williams, portrayed by Bill Shutt, decided to become detectives. They determined to penetrate the veil of mystery which surrounded Dade, who had disclosed neither his business nor his residence in town. The boys began to shadow Dade. They secured the valuable aid of Petunia and Morning Glory, two little pickaninnies whose parts were enacted by Reba Pettit and Lillian Frey.

After a most amusing series of adventures and difficulties, the detectives innocently disclosed a crooked investment scheme hatched by Dade and intended to be a means of swindling Mr. Scholfield and his friends. The boys, who during their maneuvers as detectives had committed various misdemeanors and become somewhat debased, were elevated to positions of great glory. Margaret and Bob became reconciled. Mr. and Mrs. Scholfield, or Reed Babcock and Ruth Radcliffe, were filled with parental love and pride for their son. In the midst of these surprising circumstances, Penrod received his first love letter from Marjorie Jones, played by Dorothy Christian.

The cast of characters also included Robert Goodman, Paul Shaffer, Helen Ohl, Edward Brown, Frances Brunner, Mary Helen Mears, Edward Deily, Connie Beswick, Jay Pursel and James Webster.

"MOTHER CAREY'S CHICKENS"

"Mother Carey's Chickens" was presented to a large audience on November 14, 1930. The Carey family composed of Gilbert, Fred Getz; Nancy, "Gerry" Church; Kathleen, Kathryn John; Peter, George Lewis, and Mother Carey, Euphemia Gilmore was a happy, wealthy family living in Charleston. The father of the family died and the children purchased the Yellow House in Beulah as their happy home. Their neighbors, the Pophams—Dick Kelly, Mary Kipp and Flora Robinolt, gave them a hearty welcome.

Dorothy Shaffer as Ann Chadwick, and Louise Creasy as Julia Carey arrived soon after the family were settled in their new home.

Julia was dissatisfied and caused trouble for everyone. Tom Hamilton, played by Myron Traub, discovered a will and many interesting complications followed. Ralph Thurston, the school teacher, played by Reed Babcock, entered the story, and the complications were finally adjusted to the delight of everyone.

"NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH"

The Class of 1932 is the only class that ever presented a freshman class play. The play, "Nothing But the Truth", by James Montgomery was produced on the night of April 4, 1929. The exceptionally fine cast under the capable direction of Miss Emily Long made the play a success from beginning to end. The audience was enthusiastic and delighted as the hero of "Nothing But the Truth" made a wager that it was possible to tell the absolute truth for twenty four hours. This put him and the rest of the cast into many amusing situations.

The members of the cast were: Clarence Van Dusen, Dearl Hurvey; E. H. Ralton, Fred Edwards, Bishop Doran, Donald Holter; Dick Donnelly, William Hartzell; Robert Bennett, Harold Hyde; Mrs. E. M. Ralston, Celestine Hower; Gwendolyn Ralston, Lucille Bond; Ethel Clark, Patty Pursel; Mabel Jackson, Celia LeVan; Sabel Jackson, Luphemia Hart; Maid, Sylvia Cameron.

"ONLY 38"—JUNIOR PLAY '31

The junior class play "Only 38", was presented on February 20, 1931.

The story centers around Mrs. Stanley, a minister's widow, who is just 38 and who has eighteen-year old twins to educate. Since there is no money with which to educate the twins, a difficult problem arises. The twins, played by Kathryn John and Harold Hyde, expect their mother to conduct herself in an extremely dignified and proper fashion. In the meantime Mrs. Stanley's father, suddenly grown rich, offers to educate the twins, who, with their mother, move to a college town, where the children attend school.

After establishing themselves in their new home, Mrs. Stanley begins a series of improvements on herself and her home to which the children seriously object.

Mrs. Stanley becomes acquainted with many college students and members of the faculty, among them is Professor Giddings, a role taken by Charles Kester, who falls in love with Mrs. Stanley. The twins greatly object to this romance between the professor and their mother, played by Jean Fleckenstine. Later they realize the happiness that is in store for their mother, and finally consent to her marriage to the professor.

Ruth Yost, Dr. Z. Brand, Louise Creasy, David Mayer, Meda Herbert, Dorothy Kipp, Ernest Lau, Sam Hyde, Thomas Hoffman and Bruce Whitenight added zest and hamor to this delightful play.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

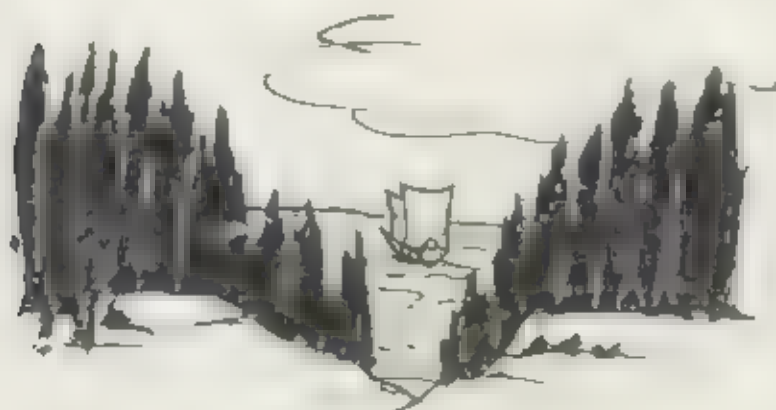
THE CHRISTMAS STORY

On December 23 a cast selected from the entire senior high school presented the immortal Christmas story. The angel speaking to the Wise Men, a scene in Herod's Court, and the birth of the baby Jesus in a manger were portrayed.

Preceding the drama, a girls' and boys' chorus selected by Mr. Hower, Miss Gift and Miss Hester entered the auditorium singing Christmas carols, and took their places back stage. They also sang between the acts. A beautiful and much enjoyed selection was rendered by Miss Gift.

The members of the senior class who took part in the pageant were: M. Merck, M. Reese, S. Hyde, E. Lau, R. Wagenseller, C. Yost, and R. Beckley. The remaining members of the cast included: R. Erwine, W. Shutt, J. Hess, B. Salzner, H. Miller, J. Webster, G. Lewis and W. Tobias.

The drama was under the capable direction of Miss Hiester and Miss Gift.





First row, left-right: F. Dent, R. Kester, L. Rags.
 Second row, left-right: J. Bruner, D. Will, Mr. Eunson, W. Hess, O. Ashworth, C. Davenport.
 Third row, left-right: J. Stevens, M. Miller, W. McReber, D. Kester, W. Hileman, H. Penman, R. Burrows.
 Fourth row, left-right: R. Stauffer, P. Millard, L. Giger, D. Rishe, C. Millard, G. Everett, Mr. Eunson, Sponsor.

AVIATION CLUB

The Aviation Club was successfully sponsored under the capable leadership of Mr. Eunson. The following officers were elected for the year of 1932: President, Wellington Keller; Vice President, Asher Wolfe; Secretary, Frank Dent; Treasurer, John Bruner; Sergeant at arms, Myron Miller.

The aim of the club was to further the interest already displayed in aviation and to provide, for those who wished to make aviation their life work, the opportunity to study the construction and use of the airplane.

At the various meetings of the club interesting reports were given on different phases of the aviation industry. Harold Kahler related to the other members of the club his visits to the airports in Europe. Tests were given on these reports. One of the most outstanding plans of the club during the activity period was to construct a back-yard training plane.



First row, left-right: L. Howell, F. Riggs, Mr. Hartley, Adviser; M. Keller, F. Feldser
Second row, left-right: K. Brobst, R. Schuyler, H. Penman, G. Sager, L. Legg

GUIDANCE CLUB

The Guidance Club was organized early in this school year under the direction of Mr. Harry J. Hartley for the purposes of helping members to discover their several abilities and tastes; to enlighten them concerning the requirements of and returns from various vocations and professions; and to aid them in forming contacts with colleges, training schools and positions.

Meetings were held during club period when attention was given to the needs and problems of individual members, a self-analysis chart study was conducted, and a lecture course planned.

Lectures were given Wednesday morning in the auditorium to senior high school pupils. Local representatives of professions or vocations spoke on what their fields demanded and what they offered as a life work.

The officers of the club were: President, Frances Riggs; Vice President, Frances Feldser; Secretary, Mary Keller; Treasurer, Robert Schuyler; and Sergeant at arms, Hurley Penman.

JUNIOR RED CROSS

The Junior Red Cross, organized and sponsored by Miss Maree Pensyl, accomplished many useful and thoughtful things during its existence. The purpose and work of this organization was to foster a nation-wide friendship among young people, and to help care for those who were less fortunate than themselves. The members of the club exchanged gifts with the young people of foreign countries and also carried on an international correspondence.

The officers elected for this club were: President, Charlotte Miller; Vice President, Pauline Morrison; Secretary, Beverly Brown; and Chaplain, Miriam Utt.

For the past two years, the Junior Red Cross has produced two delightfully amusing operettas. In 1931, the presentation was "The Sonbonnet Girl." This was a musical comedy with the plot built around the struggles of a young girl, Susan Clifton, to regain the wealth and happiness which was rightfully hers, but which had been kept from her by her foster parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scroggs. A most capable cast gave this before a large and appreciative audience on the afternoon and evening of May 22, 1931.

"Sailor Maids", a musical comedy in two acts, was the operetta which was presented in 1932. The interesting theme was woven about a confusion of identities. Frances Marie, the daughter of Cyrus Templeton, a lighthouse keeper, was celebrating her eighteenth birthday by the launching of her new yacht. Edward Dover, her playmate sweetheart, whom she had not seen in eight years, arrived and was mistaken for the caterer. A series of very thrilling events took place before the real identity was revealed. The leading characters in this play were: Frances Marie, Sue Aldeman; Jeanette, Rachel Erwine; Olga, Blanche Linn; Edward, Jack Housenick; David, Tom Hoffman; Cyrus Templeton, Marx Lustig; Captain Dover, Sam Hyde; and Gerald, Harold Miller.

JUNIOR ATHLETIC CLUB

Mr. Sands, seventh grade mathematics teacher and one of the assistant coaches, is responsible for the organization in the junior high school of a club which was of great benefit to the school. This was the Junior Athletic Club which provided a way for younger boys of our school to develop and keep up a real interest in basketball and to train the best of them to provide material for the varsity teams in future years.

At the organization of the club each year they elected six captains. Each captain, by taking turns, chose five other members of the club to make up a basketball team. He then chose one of the six sets of basketball jerseys and named his team from the colors he selected. The captains of the team this year were: Red and Black, George Horner; Maroon and Gold, Earl Bomboy; Blue and White, Donald Barton; Orange and Black, Herman McHenry; Red and Blue, Howard Lemons; Red and White, Robert Miller. Karl Steiner, a former club member, acted as referee.

A regular schedule was prepared which was divided into two parts. The winner of the first half played the winner of the second half for the championship of the club. The teams were evenly matched, the competition was keen, and the sportsmanship excellent.

The officers of this club were: President, Robert Miller; Vice President, Amos McHenry; Secretary, Howard Lemons, Caretaker of jerseys, Donald Barton.

The boys who were members included: Howard Lemons, Doyle Simer, Amos McHenry, Roy Shatter, George Horne, Robert Miller, Lewis Crabtree, Howard Bardsley, Elmer Girton, Eugene Girton, Jack Lewis, Ted Robbins, Don Barton, Jack Kashner, Herman McHenry, Melvin Strausser, James Edwards, John Lyle, Earl Bomboy, Frank Brown, Leo Connor, Allen Remley, Donald Davenport, Robert Remley, John Betterly, Jack Simpson, William Mertz, Robert Hartman, Nevin Slusser, Ned Miller, Harry Snyder, Charles Roan, Eugene Whitenight, Gerald Gearing, Fred Kessler, Billy Slusser, Arthur Stackhouse, Spencer Miller, and Joe Hunsinger.



Front row, left-right: H. Bardsly, B. Lettermen, R. Hoppes, K. Steiner, M. Jury, H. Miller, W. Gladwin, J. Lyle, A. Lang, D. Atkinson, E. Wainwright.
 Second row, left-right: J. Bruner, C. Yost, R. Reimard, B. Linn, H. Shuman, T. Davenport, G. Watts, B. Hart.
 Third row, left-right: H. Kahler, D. Conner, P. Shaffer, L. Ohl, E. Sawyer, C. Henry, I. Giger, Mr. Hower, Director.
 Fourth row, left-right: C. Linn, B. Krum, J. Cohen, L. Nevil, F. Letterman, D. Maus.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL BAND

Under the capable direction of Mr. Clair Hower the high school band had an exceedingly prominent part in school activities. Attired in their brilliant red serge and white satin uniforms, the band made a striking appearance at many of the football games, and in assembly programs and parades.

There were thirty eight students in the band, including one girl Leota Nevil, a member of the graduating class. The drum major, also a girl of the graduating class, was Elizabeth Reimard.

The younger members of the band were trained in the Junior Band, which was organized for that purpose.

During the year, the band participated in a large parade at Benton and visited the Berwick High School to play for their assembly.

At all times they were ready to play for any civic activity in the town or any school activity, and their music was always much enjoyed.



First row, left-right: E. Snyder, B. Letterman, P. Shaffer, H. Bardsley, S. Burrows, R. Bowen, M. P. H. Wainwright.
 Second row, left-right: R. Hoppes, M. Pauls, L. Nevil, D. Hoffman, L. Metz, K. John, H. Shuman, E. Davenport, H. Miller.
 Third row, left-right: C. Yost, J. Bruner, R. Reimard, H. Kahler, E. Wainwright, Clair Hower, C. Henrie, D. Maust.

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL ORCHESTRA

The Senior High School Orchestra, directed by Mr. Clair Hower, a member of the high school faculty, was throughout the year an important addition to many affairs at the high school, as well as an essential factor in the assembly programs. It provided musical entertainment for all the high school dramatic productions and for a number of visiting productions as well. It willingly accepted invitations to play at meetings of the Rotary and the Kiwanis Clubs and several other organizations in Bloomsburg.

On each assembly morning throughout the year the orchestra played as the students entered the auditorium, accompanied the singing of the student body, sometimes entertained with special selections during the program, and then played as the students left the auditorium.

All these services were greatly appreciated by the students and the people of the town.

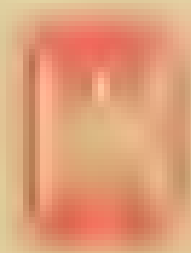
To arms, my brave boys, and away:
'Tis Honour, 'tis Virtue, 'tis Liberty calls,
And upbraids the too tedious delay,
What pleasure we find in pursuing our foes!

1775 Penn'a. Journal

Recreation



Being an account
Of the conquests and
triumphs of our scho-
lastic teams. Profusely
illustrated throughout.



To a good scout

THE COACHES



Miss Brumbach, the first girls' athletic coach to teach in our high school, established girls' athletics in the school and was responsible for the individual class teams. Under her direction the Girls' Athletic Association progressed rapidly, and in the past two years she has directed two very successful gym exhibitions. Both the townspeople and the students appreciate the value of girls' activities and of Miss Brumbach's earnest and never tiring efforts

Coach Brumbach attended Reading High School and Syracuse University. She taught in St. Anthony's Convent at Syracuse and in Bloomsburg High School.

*"In life's small things, be resolute and great
To keep thy, muscle trained; know'st thou when Fate
Thy measure takes, or when she'll say to thee,
'I find thee worthy; do this deed for me?'"*

LOWELL

To Coach Charles Watson, Bloomsburg High owes a debt of gratitude. It was he who made boys' athletics what they are in Bloomsburg High School today. He worked hard in his modest, friendly way until his goal was reached. Now our school, after many attempts, ranks with the highest in athletics.

Coach Watson's aim was to strengthen the mind and body of every high school boy by interesting him in the promotion of athletic activities in the school.

Mr. Watson attended Kent's Hill Seminary and Preparatory School, Maine; Hampdon-Sidney College, Virginia; Villanova College, Pennsylvania; the summer school of Springfield V. M. C. A. College, and of Southern Methodist University

He taught at Alverton, East Huntington, Leechburg and Bloomsburg.

*"He who is modest is worthy of
some day being a commander."*

CICERO



FOOTBALL '31



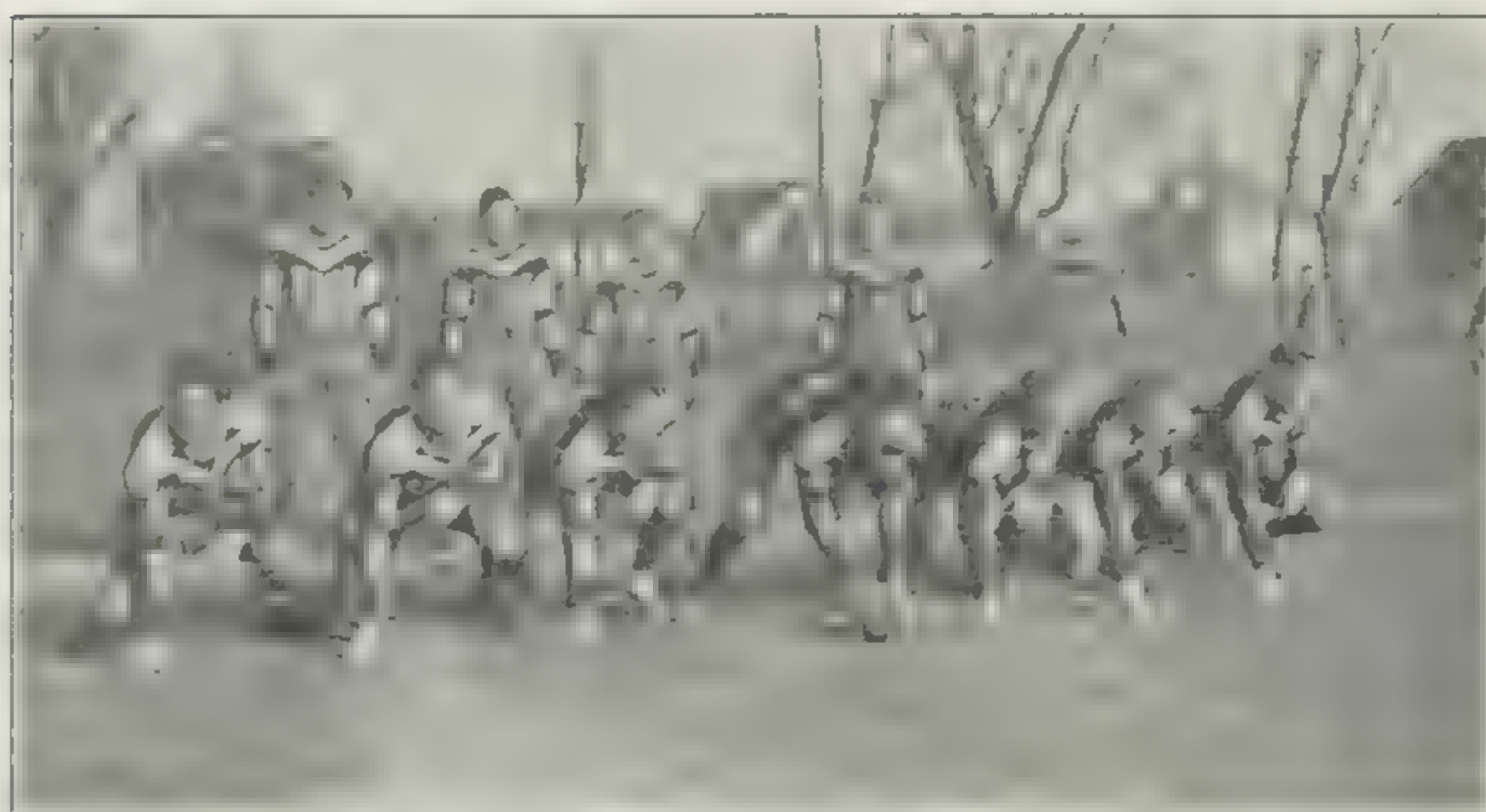
The football team under the excellent direction of Coaches Watson, Schell, and Wilson with the splendid leadership of Captain Bernard Girton made a record of which the students of the Bloomsburg High School were proud. The team, although not always the victor, offered stiff competition to all its rivals. A marked improvement over the '30 team was shown when the season ended with an equal number of games won and lost. Throughout the season every member of the entire squad gave his best, both in practice and in actual play, and when the final whistle blew each one of the eleven felt that he had given all in spite of victory or defeat. Coach Watson had ample reason to be proud of his team's playing and the conduct which they displayed.

Harold Robbins, captain of the '30 team, was ineligible for play this season but in spite of this fact he greatly aided the other players in practice work-out.

The season started off with a 32-0 victory over Mifflintown. The three following games with Nescopeck, Milton, and Schuylburg were decisive victories for Bloomsburg.

The brawn of the coal regions succeeded in overpowering Bloomsburg High's muscular force and the score showed a thirteen point difference in favor of our opponents, Tamaqua. The squad met defeat at Berwick, Shamokin, Northumberland and Danville. When the team played at Benton, it won by our most decisive score of 47-0.

The season ended on Thanksgiving Day when Danville won by a 6-0 score. This ended the season of ten games with five victories and five defeats.



Lester Yonkin, who served as manager of the football team for the year '31, deserved all the congratulations, and thanks which were given him on the way in which he arranged for the comfort of the team members at all times and cared for the equipment and apparatus. The assistant managers, led by his example, aided in the hard work at the field. Mr. Kistler capably served as faculty manager and Dr. Fry as team doctor.

The student body supported the team throughout the whole season and it displayed good sportsmanship at every game—win, lose or draw.

THE SCHEDULE

	B. H. S.	Opp.
Mifflintown	32	0
Nescopeck	19	6
Milton	13	0
Selinsgrove	19	12
Tamaqua	6	19
Berwick	0	33
Shamokin	6	7
Northumberland	6	14
Benton	47	0
Danville	0	6



BASKETBALL '32



In 1932 our High School passed through one of the most outstanding basketball seasons it has ever known. The team battled with a splendid fighting spirit from start to finish, not forgetting the high ideals, good sportsmanship, and clean playing which enabled them to leave a splendid record of twenty victories and three defeats. Fifteen of these games were played within the Keystone League of which we have been a member for four years.

The first five teams we met were defeated by our boys. These teams were not members of the Keystone League, but they served to train the team for the hard season which was ahead. Myers High of Wilkes Barre, had an exceptionally fast team which afforded one of the closest contests of the season.

We began the season by conquering Milton and Shamokin but were defeated by Sanbury in the last minute of play. Berwick, next on the list was beaten by a score of 23 to 18; then we lost to Renova by one point. We won the next twelve games in succession, defeating Berwick on their own floor.

When the last game was played Berwick and Bloomsburg were both tied for first place in the Keystone League. This made it necessary to stage the decisive game on a neutral floor. The game was played at Kingston and we were defeated only in an extra period which was necessary because of a tie at the end of the game. The school spirit did not diminish; on the contrary it increased. A special meeting was held in the auditorium and exceptionally fine tributes were paid to the boys.

Coach Watson developed in the team both exceptional offensive and defensive playing.

Fred Edwards was second high scorer in the Keystone League and captain of the team. He was ably supported by Harold Roberts, Bernard Corton, Arthur Derr, Leroy Knorr, Arnold Michael, Vance Deaner, and Mervin Mericle.

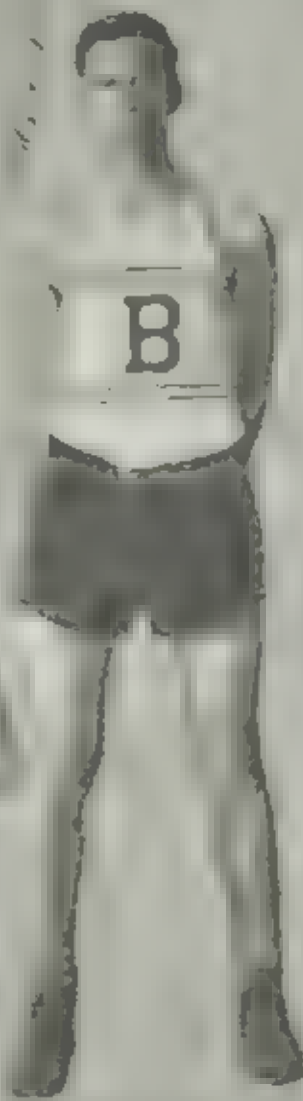
The boys were guests of honor at several banquets sponsored by friends of the high school. Each member received a sweater and a gold basketball. Eddie Miller proved himself a capable manager and was also given a sweater for his fine work.



Varsity Basketball Squad

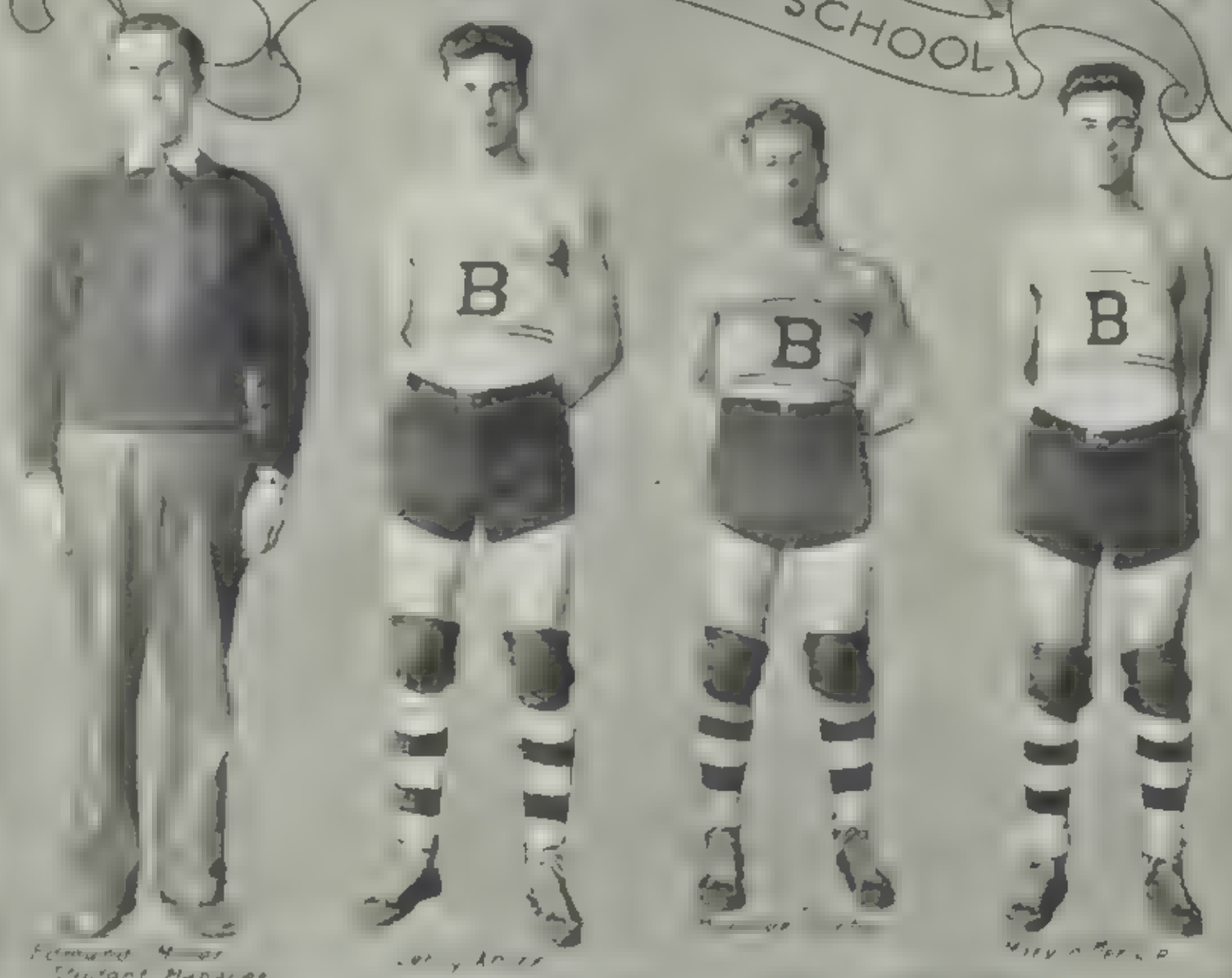


Mr. Leany, Faculty
Business Manager





BLOOMSBURG HIGH SCHOOL



SCHEDULE

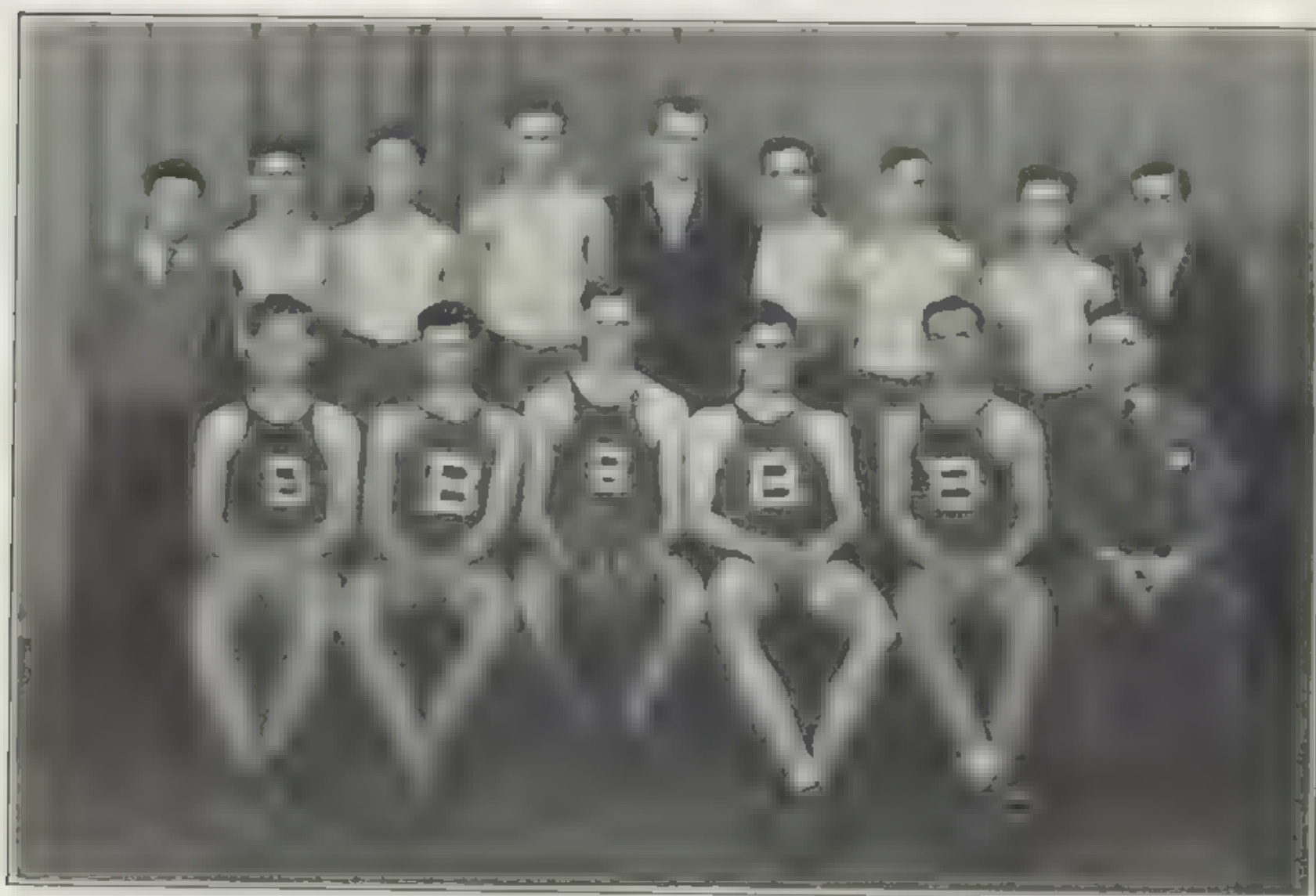
	B. H	Op.
Dec. 12—B. S. T. C. J. V.—Away	24	15
Dec. 21—Lewisburg—Home	49	19
Dec. 26—Alumni—Home	52	11
Jan. 2—Tamaqua—Home	32	19
Jan. 5—Myers (W. B.)—Home	21	20
*Jan. 8—Milton—Home	46	35
*Jan. 15—Shamokin—Home	45	16
*Jan. 16—Sunbury—Away	18	23
*Jan. 23—Berwick—Home	33	18
*Jan. 29—Renovo—Away	15	16
*Jan. 30—Jersey Shore—Away	24	23
*Feb. 5—Lock Haven—Away	46	15
Feb. 9—Lewisburg—Away	40	17
*Feb. 12—Jersey Shore—Home	37	14
Feb. 13—Danville—Away	30	17
*Feb. 19—Shamokin—Away	25	24
*Feb. 20—Sunbury—Home	36	28
*Feb. 26—Berwick—Away	29	22
*Feb. 27—Lock Haven—Home	37	23
*Mar. 4—Renovo—Home	35	17
*Mar. 5—Milton—Away	20	19
Mar. 11—Tamaqua—Away	24	23
Mar. 12—Danville—Cancelled		
*Keystone League games		

CHEERLEADERS

With a group of efficient cheerleaders this year, finer school spirit for our athletic activities was created.

The team was selected by a committee of members of the faculty composed of Mr. Miller, Mr. Sands, Mr. Kiser and Mr. Smith. The following were chosen from a large group of candidates: Marion Bond, Pauline Morrison, Mary Evans, Arlene Kimble, Anna Ginner, and Elmer Garton. These six, coached by Dorothy Ranker, proved to be exceptionally fine in conducting cheers. Their new costumes of Red and White added much color to the athletic activities. The cheerleaders were not only present at every home game, but some of them were present at practically every game that was played in other schools.

Their part in the athletic activities became essential. The student body under their leadership, became a eager and cooperative section.



First row, left-right: C. Laubach, C. May, C. Linn, E. Bronzburg, C. Robbins, C. Gearinger, G. Wainwright, Mr. Kistler, Faculty Manager, S. Conner, R. Hoppes, G. Horne, Edmund Miller, Student Manager

Second row, left-right: H. Lemons, D. Maust, C. Gearinger, G. Wainwright, Mr. Kistler, Faculty Manager, S. Conner, R. Hoppes, G. Horne, Edmund Miller, Student Manager

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

The Jayvees are to be congratulated on the fine sportsmanship they showed throughout the season. They played fifteen games and although they won only five they played hard, clean basketball.

The members of the team were C. May, S. Connor, G. Horne, M. Lustig, C. Linn, E. Bronzburg, C. Robbins, C. Laubach, J. Hines, H. Lemons, M. Miller, R. Hoppes, G. Wainwright, D. Maust, D. Mercer, and C. Gearinger.

The team was led through this season by Captain "Toot" May and it can be said that no Jayvee captain led a team more ably than he.

The schedule was: Manville, Locust, Berwick, Shamokin, Sunbury, Mifflin, Danville, and Orangeville.

JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Scores:	Opponents	B. H. S.
Mainville	23	14
Locust	21	16
Berwick	31	17
Berwick	29	24
Shamokin	28	22
Sunbury	16	14
Berwick	21	17
Mifflin	21	39
Danville	9	28
Sunbury	28	31
Shamokin	21	18
Berwick	27	14
Berwick	24	27
Orangeville	11	80



BASEBALL '32

Although spring football was introduced in our school this year, baseball is still a major sport. In spite of the fact that scholastic baseball is being disregarded more and more every year, we were successful again in arranging a fine schedule.

It is certain that the squad will be supported to a great extent, not only by students but by our ever loyal townspeople. The team itself makes us more confident as some of last year's best men are included in it. Bernard Girton, our varsity catcher last year, and Harold Robbins, who was our hardest hitter, and who made nine home runs last year, are on the team. Among the other boys who played last year, we have Vance Deamer, Arnold Michael, Donald Rinker, Carl Linn, William Tannery, Jimmy Lawton, Tommy Gensemer, Doyle Maust, Warren Snyder, Paul Hartzel, George Horne, Larue Wintersteen, James Hines, Zeke Mercer, Gordon Shoemaker, Harold Rapert, Clinton Robbins, John Bucher, Donald Kester, and Charles Gearing.

With such a fine showing of boys out for baseball, we are confident that the Red and White will successfully complete the season.

SCHEDULE

Benton, Shickshinny, Danville, Alumni.





First row, left-right: Miss Brumbach, R. Yost, E. Yeager, G. Welliver.
Second row, left-right: M. Miller, D. Turitz, L. Eisenhauer, E. MacAlister.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

The Girls' Athletic Association was organized in 1929 by Miss Frances Brumbach for the purpose of promoting and regulating athletics among the girls of the Bloomsburg Junior Senior High School. The aim of the organization was to encourage the participation in some sport by every girl in the school. Each year the enrollment increases and the goal is in sight.

During 1931-1932 the governing board consisted of the following officers: president, Ruth Yost '32; vice president, Elsie Yeager '32; secretary-treasurer, Gladys Welliver '33; basketball manager, Laura Eisenhauer '33; baseball manager, Dorothy Turitz, '33; track manager, Nellie Coone '33; volley ball manager, Erdean MacAlister '32; minor sports manager, Marian Miller '34.

Each manager had charge of her sport and with the aid of the class managers, elected by the girls, ran a tournament. The officiating in all games was done by the members of the governing board.

The year's program was started the second week of school. Under the able management of Erdean MacAlister, a volley ball

and kick ball elimination tournament for junior-senior high school girls was held. Miss Pensyl's ninth grade section won the kick ball tournament and Miss Gift's and Mr. Hartley's senior sections won the volley ball tournament.

In the spring, track and baseball started. A tournament in baseball was played under the management of Laura Eisenhauer. A zone track meet was held. Each girl was allowed to enter three events. Each event was zoned according to the highest and lowest record in practice and this allowed each girl a place.

The minor sports consisted of tennis, golf, horse-back riding, ice-skating, skiing, coasting, hiking, and roller skating. Points were awarded for the time spent in each activity.

The Athletic Association's point system allowed a girl a certain number of points for every sport she entered, depending upon her ability.

Every girl who was truly interested in winning an award could do so. A white b'azer with a miniature B was awarded to the best seniors on the basis of sportsmanship, citizenship, interest in athletics, and general leadership. The girls receiving this honor were Erdean MacAlister, Elsie Yeager and Ruth Yost. Old English B's and numerals were awarded to girls of the four upper classes.

The following Senior girls won their awards: Louise Creasy, Erdean MacAlister, Elsie Yeager, Ruth Yost, Jean Fleckenstine, Elmira Bankes, Sylvia Cameron, Celia Levan, Alice McWilliams, Sara Shuman, Edytha Kelly, Mildred Ohl, Lois Rhone, and Helen Hutchings.

G. A. A. MEMBERS

SENIORS

Evelyn Campbell, Kathryn John, Mary Keller, Erdean MacAlister, Alice McWilliams, Leota Nevil, Margaret Lewis, Clara Schweppenheiser, Dorothy Johnson, Kathryn Brobst, Arlene Kimbel, Emire Bankes, Lois Rhone, Frances Riggs, Sara Shuman, Sylvia Cameron, Dorothy Hoffman, Dorothy Marr, Millie Fedder, Mildred Hoover, Helen Hutchings, Edytha Kelly, Celia LeVan, Betty Metz, Ursa Mowrey, Mildred Ohl, Dorothy Phillips, Mildred Rupert, Jeanne Reedy, Lois Ward, Elsie Yeager, Arlene Hilderbrandt, Alma Troy, Ruth Stauffer, Arlene Eddy, Dorothy Kline, Sara Lyons, Frances Deimer, Helen Miner, Lucille Bond, Rachel Harleman, May Morgan, Harriet Ziegler, Ruth Yost, Louise Creasy, Jean Fleckenstine.

JUNIORS

Marion Bond, Dorothy Gilbert, Julia Cohen, Lois Mecker, Helen Harter, Dorothy Hinds, Anna Taylor, Clare Sterling, Evelyn P. Campbell, Edna Latert, Nellie Coene, Laura Eisenhauer, Connie Beswick, Martha Paules, Elizabeth Weller, Harriet Baker, Elizabeth Fisher, Dorothy Hess, Jean Harvey, Clara Price, Alma Steinruck, Mae Thomas, Mary Agnes Trembly, Rose Welliver, Irene Bittenbender, Cora Frederick, Bernice Edwards, Ruth Lanyon, Laura Metz, Alice Miller, Charlotte Miller, Pauline Morrison, Vivian Reedy, Elizabeth Snyder, Beatrice Arnwine, Frances Branner, Mae Davis, Lucille Derr, Dorothy Du Bois, Martha Geist, Lillian Hagenbach, Kathleen Betterly, June Hock, Dorothy Hower, Helen Kashner, Mary Ruth Kashner, Emma Keeler, Evelyn Miller, Helen Ohl, Verna Ohl, Ruth Radcliffe, Dorothy Rinker, Grace Steinruck, Dorothy Taritz, Dorothy Walter, Gladys Welliver.

SOPHOMORES

Dorothy Hartman, Harriet Hagenbach, Carrie Livsey, Bernice Long, Betty Mears, Minnie McBride, Kathleen Rondarmel, Gladys Ande, Margaret Creasy, Vera Follmer, Margaret Graham, Beulah Kostenbauder, Madeline Bennett, Susie Ahleman, Martha Crossley, Anna Casey, Ruth Dugan, Thelma Linger, Marguerite Humphreys, Marie Hock, Meriam Hock, Violet Mensch, Maxine MacDonald, Zoe Parker, Esther Styler, June Saltzer, Marion Miller, Martha Shuman, Lois Weaver, Agnes Long, Anna Conner, Geraldine Evans.

9th GRADE

Mary DeMott, Beatrice Gillespie, Arlene Swank, Kathryn Van Horn, Martha Kile, Rose Mary Lima, Blanche Farrel, Minnie Boudman, Dorothy Englehart, Edna Fortner, Jean Haas, Eleanor Hartman, Helen Hartman, Letha Hummel, Janet Lau, Isabel Mertz, June Miller, Jean Retendetter, Sara Shutt, Ruth Snyder, Sara Tubbs, Miriam Utt, Martha Wright, Mary Zehner, Lois Greenly, Louise Kram, Getha Laubach, Helen Seese, Genevieve Shaffer, Hazel Shaffer, June Woodhead, Beverly Ziegler, Rose Dawson, Mary Geist, Mary Le Van Ruth Powlus, Shirley Welliver, Beverly Brown, Thelma Hinton, Francis Carter.

8th GRADE

Victoria Edwards, Dorothy Fank, Sylvia Gorton, Mary Jane Hauser, Cecelia Hilscher, Kathryn Hildebrandt, Maxine Kyler, Eva Melick, Rose Mary Hauscknecht, Eva Kessler, Hazel Moss, Lucille Millard, Ruth Nicewinter, Beth Pursel, Josephine Richards, Mary Rockwell, Anna Rubenstein, Agnes Simpson, Eva Simpson, Catherine Simpson, Winitred Shatter, Velma Yonkin, Mildred Yount, Jane Samachs, Alice Ande, Eleanor Beckley, Eva Bartholomew, Myrtle Bomboy, Josephine Brown, Jennie Brundage, Hazel Bucher, Margaret Brooking, Edith Evans, Berdine Evans, Fay Fausey, Arlene Paul, Belle Rubenstein, Patsy Sitler, Mary Snyder, Miriam Turitz, Marian Stott, Betty Williams, Thelma Williams, Hazel Wintersteen.

7th GRADE

Harriet Ferguson, Jane Gorton, Mary Gower, Lillian Hower, Kathryn Ivey, Bernice Kessler, Mary Long, June Kressler, Lois Leiby, Ethel McHenry, Lois Neuter, Mary Anna Naunas, Jacqueline Owen, Elsie Taylor, Lilly Tressler, Vera Betz, Dorothy Bomboy, Dorothy Berninger, Mary Baker, Francis Barrett, Margaret Barrett, Frances Casey, Mary Casey, Regina Connor, Betty Dawson, Betty Du Bois, Janice Everett, Helen Gensemer, Betty Hartzell, Elizabeth Yost, Thelma Ande, Dorothy Cramys, Martha Force, Marjorie Knorr, Betty Magill, Elizabeth Moss, Stella Ohl, Sara Savits, Eloise Sterner, Grace Trump, Gladys Wellerill, Verda Albertson, Phyllis Bennett, Doris Dietrich, Marjorie Dillon, Genevieve Donahue, Nellie Frazier, Jean Greenly, Sara Hemingway, Elva Mae Haines, Betty Ohl, Dorothy Sands, Betty Smith, Faye Straub, Eleanor Geiger, Lavona Miller, Dorothy Sober, Clara Fausey, June Nicewinter, Janet Waters, Kathryn Walburn, Helen Beagle, Ruth Van Sickle, Freda Stemruck, Beatrice Walburn, Florence Pealer.



First row, left-right: E. Y., R. Yost, E. Kelly, S. Shuman, S. Com-
 (c) E. MacAlister
 Second row, left-right: J. Fleckenstine, L. Creasy, E. Bankes, L. Rhone,
 A. Keller, C. LeVan
 Third row, left-right: C. Schweppel, H. Hutchings, M. Ohl, A.
 McWilliams, M. Keller, Miss Frances Blom

SENIOR GIRLS' BASKETBALL

As the basketball season was discontinued the seniors played few games. The first team played two games, the A team played four games, and the B team played one game. The teams were:

FIRST TEAM

Forwards

Edytha Kelly (c)
 Ruth Yost
 Erdean MacAlister

Guards

Elsie Yeager
 Sylvia Cameron
 Sara Shuman

A AND B TEAM

Forwards

Lo's Rhone
 Louise Creasy
 Mary Keller
 Helen Hutchings

Guards

Celia Levan
 Jean Fleckenstine
 Elimra Bankes
 Mildred Ohl
 Alice McWilliams

Scores of games were:

First Team

Senior-Junior 16-39
 Senior-Sophomore 45-38

A Team

Senior-Freshman 17-10
 Senior-Junior 18-14
 Senior-Junior 19-10
 Senior-Sophomore 38-5



Front row: Jean Haas, Mary Geist, J. Haas, M. Utt, G. Laubach, R. Snyder, J. Reifendeifer, Ruth Powlus.
 Second row: Harriet Hagenbuch, T. Lunger, M. Miller, M. Hock, M. Hock, V. Follmer, M. MacDonald.
 Third row: Laura Eisenhauer, G. Welliver, A. Miller, V. Reedy, R. Welliver, Miss Brundage, Coach.

JUNIORS, SOPHOMORES, AND FRESHMEN

The junior, sophomore and freshmen class teams played several games. Because of the closing of the basketball season their games were limited.

The first teams were:

FRESHMEN

Forwards

Jean Haas
 Miriam Utt
 Ruth Snyder
 Mary Geist

Guards

Ruth Powlus
 Jean Reifendeifer
 Getha Laubach

SOPHOMORE

Forwards

Harriet Hagenbuch
 Marian Miller
 Miriam Hock
 Thelma Lunger

Guards

Marie Hock
 Vera Follmer
 Maxine MacDonald
 Marguerite Humphreys

JUNIOR

Forwards

Laura Eisenhauer
 Gladys Welliver
 Lois Meeker
 Jean Harvey

Guards

Nellie Coone
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 Rose Welliver

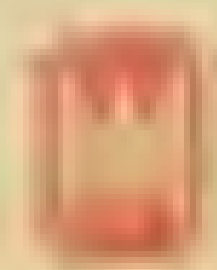
Thus may America's brave sons
With honour be rewarded,
And be the fate of all her foes
The same as here recorded.

179. Amen.

Agenda



Being an agenda
With many private and
humorous views of
schoolmates in most
informal light. Privily
discussed herein.



TO THE ALUMNI

Bloomsburg High School extends to you, friends, her most sincere thanks for your splendid encouragement and cooperation during the past year. In our extra-curricular activities, the school has ably been supported by the alumni. The Bloomsburg High School is very grateful to you for the band uniforms, which have added more color to our athletic activities and assembly programs and have become an indispensable part to these factions.

Being assured that you are constantly upholding our Alma Mater it is certain that the new undertakings will be successful, for you are her supporters and she is worthy of being cherished.

You, though no longer under the academic influence nor included in the youthful banded citizenry of your Alma Mater, may know she is really proud of each achievement and happiness that becomes yours. May you realize that our Alma Mater is the invisible, yet guiding force that has led you onward to your place in this world. It is your mission to uphold her name, and to cherish and keep locked in your hearts the memory of her spirit and lofty ideals.

*"And may we strive to do our best and live,
True to Bloomsburg High!"*



JUNIOR ROTARY CLUB

The Junior Rotary Club was an honorary society established by the local Rotary Club in 1930 for boys of the senior high school. Four boys were selected each month by a committee of faculty members to attend the regular meeting of the Rotary Club.

HIGH SCHOOL CODE OF ETHICS

Sponsored by

Rotary Club of Bloomsburg

1. To develop a school loyalty and spirit which will be recognized by every one with whom I come in contact.
2. To be known as one whose honor is to be trusted and who is capable of accepting responsibility.
3. To be a true sportsman, to be able to lose the game but never lose my smile nor my courage, not to blame others for my own shortcomings.
4. To use my opportunity to get an education to the best of my ability so that I may be better fitted to serve society.
5. To be able to scorn personal success which I might achieve by unfair advantage of my schoolmates.
6. To make my aim and goal "above the average", realizing that the "average" person seldom attains real success.
7. To improve myself, increase my efficiency and enlarge my service to mankind and by so doing attest my faith in the fundamental principles of Good Citizenship—"Service Above Self."
8. To be willing and ready to give my time and services to any worthy person who asks it of me or to any worthy cause which may promote the welfare of school, community, or state.
9. To believe in the words and worth of the Golden Rule: "All things whatsoever ye would that men should do unto you, do ye even so unto them".
10. Finally, I will strive to achieve these high purposes, realizing the fulfillment of them will make an exemplary High School Student.

This organization has advanced clean sports, better class work, and better citizenship in the high school by setting up high standards for the boys.

The boys who were selected for this honor this school year included: Vance Deaner, Asher Wolter, Paul Hartzell, Blaine Saltzer, Robert Beckley, Jay Pursel, Robert Bowen, Lawrence Krum, Russel Wagenseller, Harold Whittenight, Lee Frazier, John Cressy, Myron Paul, Earl Snyder, Charles Hentze, Robert Goodman, Wilford Ford, Harold Hyde, Doyle Zimmerman, William Hutzell, Edward Deily, Sam Connor, Robert Stemack, Mark Graham.

CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

- 1st. Back in the army again!
- 2nd. Companies organized and equipped.
- 3rd. Privates enjoy day of ease while officers confer with commanding generals.
- 5 & 7th. Army disbanded for weekend and National holiday.
- 19th. Squad of eleven defeats Mifflintown army. (32-0)
- 26th. Victorious eleven score victory over Nescopeck warriors.
- 29th. Privates inquiring for locker keys.

OCTOBER

- 1st-2nd. Army attends County fair "en-masse".
- 9th. Army listens over wireless to victory of Athletics over St. Louis.
- 10th. Milton goes down in the dust against the defense of B. H. S. warriors.
- 15th. Where are those locker keys?
- 23rd. Time off to go to Hallowe'en dance.
- 29th. Refreshments served at battlefield by the Junior regiment.
- 31st. Bloomsburg infantry crushed beneath Berwick's artillery. (33-0)

NOVEMBER

- 2nd. Red and White Subscription boat launched.
- 5th. Dramatic regiment of army entertains at barracks with "Tweedles".
- 10th. Written admit slips necessary for entrance to camp library.
- 15th. They've arrived—those longed-for locker keys!

DECEMBER

- 4th. Hi-Y soldier boys enjoy get-together at West Pittston, headed by Dr. Crane.
- 8th. "False propaganda floods Russia" says E. C. Ramsay in interesting lecture at barracks.
- 11th. Regiments are presented beautiful new flag by American Legion.
- 22nd. Red and White squad sponsors delightful Christmas Dance.
- 23rd. Some Junior and Senior privates present "The Christmas Story".
- 25th. Merry Christmas everybody! Home for two weeks' furlough.
- 30th. The office force announced their engagement to diverse officers of other armies.

JANUARY

5th. Once again the tramp-tramp-tramp is heard on hard floors and steps.

6th. Good News! Memorabilia wins first prize in Pennsylvania for '31.

8th. Lieutenants Melick, Smith, Hiester, and Kadel announce engagements.

9th. Miss Bess Long receives her M. A. from Columbia University. Notre felicitation!

15th. A common password now among officers "Keep those lockers locked!"

27th. Some of Junior regiment have "gone literary" by forming a "Poetry Club". We expect some Sandburgs and Linsays in the future.

FEBRUARY

4th. Rear Admiral R. E. Byrd lectures at state barracks of B. S. T. C. on his Arctic expeditions.

6th. Leaders chosen to once again direct the "Memorabilia" to great heights.

11th. Junior regiment delights all with Booth Tarkington's lovable "Penrod".

12th. Lincoln, a great soldier and statesman, honored today.

22nd. Honored the memory of George Washington, by program in barracks.

26th. B. H. S. basketball warriors defeat Berwick by the score of 29-22.

29th. Executive secretary enlists in married corps.

MARCH

1st. Additional seating space for several hundred by removing balcony in gym.

4th.-5th. Several High officers attend P. S. E. A. Convention at Hazleton.

13th. Army paper, "Red and White", wins second place in Col. Press Association Contest.

16th. Twenty four privates are initiated into National Honor Society. (corresponds to Phi Beta Kappa in college) Berwick defeats Bloomsburg five at Kingston. (33-29).

17th. Our "Captain Freddie" makes a never-to-be-forgotten speech at an assemblage at barracks. Result: Many tearv eyes and lumpy throats.

24th. Bloomsburg High School wins second place in Keystone League!!

APRIL

8th. Red and White Corps sponsor dance as initiation of new

gym.

28th. "Sailor Maids", Junior Red Cross operetta, given at barracks.

18th. Junior regiment loses to Senior team in basketball.

23rd. Pennsylvania Scholastic Press Association convention held at State College. Various regiments send fourteen delegates. Delegates come back sunburned—but full of knowledge.

25th. Triumphant class basketball squads receive trophies at general assembly.

29th. Alumni Corps entertains High School regiments and friends at novelty dance.

MAY

1-7th. Led by Captain Hower, cadets enjoy one week of displaying their musical talents.

3rd. Some officers of women's corp entertain with music at barracks.

6th. Some of our troops terrorized all by joining "The Crimson Eyebrows", directed by Captain Hower.

14th. Captain Vera Kadel and Mr. O. Krapft united in the "Holy Bonds."

15th. Troops are overjoyed by the fact that they'll soon have three months' furlough. But what about the Senior Regiment?

20th. Junior Privates sponsor delightful formal prom for Seniors. 'Twas a nice way to say "Good-bye"!

24th. Townspeople inspect camp where exhibits of shop, art, science, music and Home Economics are shown.

27th. Latin Regiment frolics at Columbia Park.

JUNE

2nd. "Twon't be very long now!"

9th. Senior Regiment annual play, "Bab", presented with much success at high school barracks.

12th. Baccalaureate sermon, directed by Rev. R. Kadel, at the Methodist church.

13th. 2:00 P. M.—Class Day! And never to be forgotten. May the will and prophecy all come true in the days to come.

8:00 P. M. Commencement night, and the Senior Regiment is beginning to realize that time expression, "Out in the cold wide world."

10:00 P. M. The sadness of the affair is rather banished by a commencement dance held in camp gymnasium.

14th. Junior and Senior High troops frolic and caper at their individual picnics at Rolling Green Park.

15th. Junior High troops have promotional exercises.

16th. Good-bye!

THE CRIMSON EYEBROWS

At the death of Emperor Grateless as ruler, Wang Meng, has come to the throne of the Chinese Empire. Wang fears that he will lose his throne to Ting Ling, daughter of Grateless, and plans to marry her to one of his conspirators, who will then proceed to abduct her. Wang tells Ting Ling that Star Eye, the court astrologer, has read in the stars that in a previous existence, she, Ting Ling, was Venus, and beloved by Neptune, who was now on his way to claim her. Unfortunately for Wang's plans, Ting Ling meets Fanchong, leader of the Crimson Eyebrows, and falls in love with him. Fanchong persuades Ting Ling to elope with him, but they are discovered and Fanchong is thrown into prison. Ting Ling is about to be married to Wang's son, when Hing Lee, a guard of Fanchong's, succeeds in breaking the prison gates and the Crimson Eyebrows. Fanchong is then saved and Ting Ling's throne restored to her. She commands that on the day she is proclaimed Empress, Fanchong be made Emperor.

The cast of characters was:

Ting Ling, Marion Bond; Wang Meng, Reed Block; Koo Moo, Gladys Welver; Hing Lee, Blanche Sauer; An Mei, Boy Hock; Yu Kang, Russel Wegmosen; Fanchong, Harold Hyde; Yen Chen, Earl Snyder.

Court Ladies—Vonda Betz, Ann Connor, Celia Levan, Vivian Reedy, Dorothy Hower, Evelyn C. Smith, Anna Tasson, Russell Hirleman, Grace Ivey, Mildred White, Katherine Brooks, Kathleen Brobst, Esther Dorn, Jane Heck, Margaret Lewis, Thelma Snyder, Lillian Hagendorf, Janet Shaffer, Evelyn Martin, Quail Nephew, Frances Riggs, Sam Sherman, Dorothy Turner, James Edwards, Margaret Whitenight, Elizabeth Weaver, Emma Leary, Pearl Cohen, Thelma Lunger, Helen Harter.

Nobles and Soldiers of the Court—James Ralston, Harold Miller, Robert Hoppes, Harry Kahler, Ernest Lee, John C. Smith, Merion Paul, Edith Miller, Wilbur Kruger, Charles Yes, Carl Decker, Harold Whitenight, Gay Henry, William Graham, Fred Edwards, Mervin Mericle, Paul Shaffer, Charles Yes, Sam Connor, Jack Housenick, Robert Beckley.

BELLE OF BAGDAD

The Belle of Bagdad was an operetta in two acts directed by Mr. Clara Hower and was presented to a large and appreciative audience on May 22, 1931. The plot was built around an assassin who carried a bomb concealed in a camera.



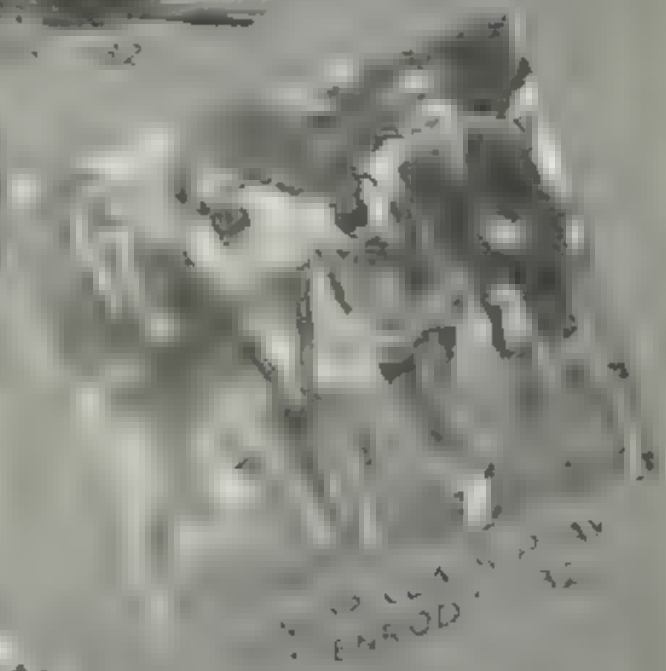
THE SINGERS



MR. H. C. FORD
AND
THE SINGERS



STUDENT COUNCIL



JOHN H. HARRIS
AND
THE SINGERS



TERRY
AND
THE SINGERS

PINK SLIPS

And the teacher said to the little girl, "Where is your slip"? The little girl raised her dress but this isn't a college magazine, so the story has a different ending about a different slip. The little girl gazed with wide eyes at the formidable figure of the teacher.

"I-I-I don't have any", she quavered.

In a blood-curdling voice the teacher bade her secure one with utmost celerity. The scurrying figure of the unfortunate victim disappeared around the door like a frightened rabbit. In a moment the door was cautiously opened. A pair of tear-stricken eyes appeared. A hot hand clutching a pink slip of paper was outstretched. The quaking form advanced on hesitating feet to the towering demigod. A curt nod sent her flying to her seat for refuge.

Of course, it isn't quite that bad here at old Bloom High. But—were you ever caught in the hall without one (pink slip, I mean)? Well then, thank your gawling fate and knock on wood, for it's bad! How much simpler everything would be if each student were provided with a pad of these infamous pink slips. **How simple! How ideal! How nice! For the pupils.**

There are two sides to everything including this story of the pink slips. Suppose your dog were to get run over, or the baby to swallow your weekly allowance, or your brother should smash the family flivver, or your rich uncle should die and leave you a fortune. You'd want to know, wouldn't you? Suppose you weren't where you belonged, suppose you were in the "L.D." when you belonged in study hall. The office couldn't locate you, could they, if it weren't for those (censored) pink slips? Course not, so we've got to put up with pink slips just in case the baby gets run over or the dog smashes up the family flivver, or your rich brother swallows your weekly allowance (or weekly allowance), or your kid uncle dies and leaves you a fortune.

JEAN FLECKENSTINE

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"MUGS"

The Black Diamond was speeding along over the silver rails like a huge serpent. It was wending its way around the mountain, hurrying to reach Georgetown by morning. The lights from the windows made a soft light in the graying twilight.

In the mail car was a dog, a lovely brown and white collie. She was cooped up in a box with three solid sides and bare narrow slits across the fourth. These openings gave her little air in the stuffy enclosure and no light in the gathering dusk. Her tag read "Mollie", Brynwood Kennels, New Haven, going to Lakeside Kennels, Georgetown, Virginia.

Mollie lay in her small box—tired, hungry and most uncomfortable. She had had no food since Monday noon and here it was Tuesday night. Her hair was matted and knotted in a horrible fashion and she expected to become a mother in a very few days. She was trying to sleep but she could not. If only she could move a bit, she would feel better. Her owner might have waited a few days to ship her. Hadn't she always been good to him? Her puppies always won prizes at the New Haven dog show and she had several blue ribbons of her own.

The train kept up its rapid pace and the long and awful night finally passed. Now the box was more crowded than ever. Mollie was not the only inhabitant—she had a family of five tiny puppies with little pink, closed eyes and tannish noses. And this is how Mugs came into the world.

Lakeside Kennels had their truck at the station awaiting the arrival of Mollie. The two drivers began to examine the various boxes on the baggage platform. At last Tim found her back on a box marked "Piano" and with the aid of Joe managed to get the improvised kennel on the truck. In a short time, they were back at the kennels ready to examine the new protege.

"Gosh!" exclaimed Tim, "how many dogs did the boss buy up there?"

"Just this one, I guess," drawled Joe.

"Just this *one!* Come here!"

Joe smiled over and the two stood staring at poor Mollie. She looked at them with pleading eyes but they were too dumbfounded for action. Finally she managed to give a short yelp which brought the pair to their senses.

"Grab that hammer and let's get the poor thing out of this crate."

"And I bet a little breakfast would help, too. The old girl looks about in," Tim added.

Before very long Mollie and her family were comfortably settled in a fresh clean kennel. This was to be their new home. Mollie liked it and she hoped Jack LeRoy would be as good to her as Mr. Searles had been. Several weeks passed before she could see for herself.

One morning about a month later Mollie awoke and saw a friendly face peering at her through the wire. Then the door opened and a hand beckoned her to come out. She slowly rose and cautiously approached the man.

"Come on, old girl, I won't hurt you, I'm Jack LeRoy. Remember—I saw you up in New Haven at the last show. That's when I bought you. A fine litter you have there. Let's have a look at them." By this time Mollie knew him to be her friend and she was proud to show off her family. With the exception of one—Mugs—they were perfect.

Poor Mugs had short ears, too stubby a tail for a collie, and little black spots speckled among the brown. But he had flashy, little eyes and his tail wagged continuously. He didn't look like the thoroughbred he should be, but he didn't mind. He was enjoying life.

"That's a good litter, Tim," Jack admitted after glancing over the five frisky puppies, "with the exception of that one." And he pointed to Mugs. "Maybe we can sell him for a cheap price, but the rest will make up for it. Look at their markings. Perfect little beauties, they are."

Jack LeRoy was right. That fall at the annual show, he sold the four, but none of his customers (and he catered to the Four Hundred) were so much as interested in Mugs. In fact, no one was interested in him. He tried to be friendly with them all, especially with Jack LeRoy, but to no avail. Every morning Mugs would follow him about doing everything imaginable to be noticed, but he never received so much as a friendly pat.

The only remark was, "Why couldn't he have been like the rest of that litter!"

Some weeks later Jack was busy in his study examining his records and figuring his profits of the day. The fire in the grate glowed before him and the smoke from his pipe made a friendly dim haze in the room. After a busy day, full of all sorts of activities, an occasional evening in his bachelor sanctorum was one of Jack's deepest pleasures.

Suddenly a short sharp yelp from the direction of the kennels broke into the comfortable stillness and warmth of the room. It was not unusual to hear the dogs at night but the cry sounded peculiar. Perhaps one of the puppies had a bad dream. But scarcely had the thought been born when a scratching was heard at the

d or accompanied by whines and cries. Jack pushed back the belt and a familiar ugly nose peered through.

"Why, Mugs," he exclaimed, "what on earth are you doing here? And you've chewed your rope; is something wrong?"

Instantly Mugs turned and made a swift retreat into the darkness. As Jack watched him he realized what the dog's action must have meant. Just a little glow showed from the end of the kennel house.

"Hi, Jim! Boys! Hurry up, will you? The lower kennel's on fire. We must work fast! Twenty-five of our best dogs are in there!"

After some rapid transferring amid barks, whines and yelps, Jack and the men had the startled dogs safely stowed in another kennel and the fire out.

"Wow—lucky for us that Mugs was on the job," Jack remarked to Sam when they were back in the house again. At the sound of his name, Mugs perked up his ears and opened one eye to the first words of praise which were ever spoken of him and which were not even directed at him. The real fact was that at last Jack was sincerely pleased with him, and very grateful for the rather marvelous thing that he had done. At that, he rose from his chair and walked over to the bear rug where Mugs was lying. He stooped down, put a hand lovingly on the dog's back, and then roughly and with a tight throat, ruffled the dog's tousley head.

"You're a great dog, old fellow, and I'm proud of you! Do you know what you've done for me?—Do you?"

In reply Mugs placed his paws on Jack's bended knee and his eyes sparkled the reply, "Of course I do." His tail wagged like the pendulum of a clock and his low barks were cries of uncontrollable joy.

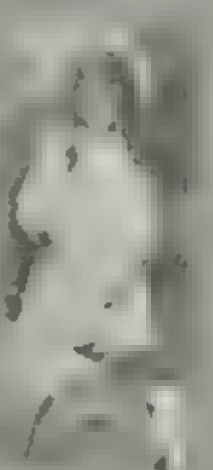
That very next afternoon, Caroline Brown, a rather special friend of Jack's, came searching for a pet. She wanted no special breed, just a good dog. Mugs, as usual, was following Jack and playing in his customary fashion with everything of interest. At the end of the rounds, Caroline remarked quite unexpectedly, "I believe I'll take this pup—that is, of course, if he is for sale." She meant Mugs.

"His markings are poor and he's not a thoroughbred," was Jack's hasty answer as he gave Mugs a fond look.

"But I don't mind, I like him. How much is he?"

With a smile and a pat for Mugs, Jack drawled, "Sorry, but I like him myself, and I guess—well, well—you understand, my dear,—he's not for sale."

LOUISE CREASY '32



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TARZAN IN THE BIG SITTY

(With apologies to Edgar Rice Burroughs and all readers)

The train rattled into the Grand Central Depo of New York City and awt stept ta very distinguisht karakters, one, a man, tall, strong and hansum, the other, a woman, refined and beautiful. The man seemed dazed as the woman talked to him and said, "Well, Tarzan, heer we r. Watt du u think of it, oald boi?"

He gave a low grunt, Scotchman that he waz, and followed her as she stept into the rickety Freshair Taxicab. Amos slammed the dore shut and a fender fell awf.

"Well, Amos," exclaimed Andy, "dat's de las' fender."

Amos hopt in beside Andy and slammed the dore and away they boinct over the streets which was gr 44-10-2 holes. They skidded around corners and broke awt lamp posts. Suddenly, they saw great numbers of awt moobles lined up at a d. Andy slammed on the breaks and wasted his energy, but the awt moobles in front stopt them with a bang. The Freshair Taxicab shriveled up like an accordion.

The okkupants of the Freshair Taxicab saw that the traffik jam was caused by Tom Swift who wuz demonstrating a new type of roller scates. Tarzan became restless and peered nervously around. At last he jumpt to his feet and gave a milk curdling yell. A milk wagon was standing nearby. The milk gave a last despairing gasp and curdled close to the bottom of the wagen.

On the editch of the sitty, Tantor, the elephant, was standing near the Barnum and Bailey circus tent, dreaming of the days wenn he and Tarzan had rambled through the jungles of Afrika. His dreams were interrupted wenn he heard a kry from the direction of the sitty. The kry thrilled him to the small of his back. Only Tarzan cud give that kry! Razing his trunk over his head he trumpeted for the rest of his small tribe. Then he wheeled about and heded for the sitty.

Bak in the sitty, Tarzan herd the familier trumpet of elephants and suddenly he saw them appear around the corner, trampling Austins by the hundred under foot.

With a kry of happyness, Tantor and his son Skanter seized Tarzan and the others and swang about, heding for the editch of the sitty.

Just then Little Blak Zambo dasht into view with nine tigers and Numa, the lyon, hanging on his coat tail.

With a leap, a jump, a bound, Tarzan wuz upon the tigers. He threw one knite after another down their throats, saving their karkasses for library rags. Suddenly Numa, the lyon, dasht towards the aip man. With grate selenity Tarzan grabbed Numa and thru him down the street, saving him for the next Tarzan story.

The krowd roared and sumwon in the mob yelled, 'Let's give him a doughnashan!' A cheer and hats went up, but only the hats came down. A kollektion wuz taken and Tarzan wuz forct to hare a truk to hall away the plugged knuckles and tony dimes, as well as several weelbarra loads of pennies. For a moment Tarzan thot he wuz bak in good ould Thirttville, Scotland, where the people all stay home on tag day.

Jane Parker insisted on bying him an I scream factory as well as the latest stile clothes and any uther purchasable artikle on Broadway.

When they were establisht in the won de luxe apartment in Venus Arms not filled by artikles she had bot, they began to lak at the presence. After Jane had shone him many things she brot forth that which she thot wuz the gratest treat of all. A Filler Radio.

"Hev, big shot, lissen to this bozo sing," she said, turning on Rudy Valley and his Massachusetts Dutchmen.

As Rudy began to sing his scream song, Tarzan began to rant and rave and to tear awf his clothes.

"Wate a minute, Tarzan," cried Jane, "keep your shirt on."

Tarzan refused to lissen to her and swang awt on a clothesline to return to the jungle, where men are men and wimmen like it.

DONALD VINING
JAY PURSEL







First row, left-right: Robert Bowen, Reed Babcock, Paul Shaffer, James Hess, Paul Yost.

Second row, left-right: Ruth Yost, Mildred Rupert, Helen Hutchings, Jean Fleckenstine, Mervin Mericle, Albert Hummel, Erdean MacAlister, Celia LeVan.

Third row, left to right: Elsie Yeager, Kathryn John, Leota Neve, Louise Creasy, Francis Riggs, Laura Eisenhauer, Alice McWilliams, Elmira Bankes, Lois Rhone, Betty Metz, Mildred Ohl.

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

On March 16, 1932, twenty-four honor students of the Bloomingburg High School were initiated into the National Scholastic Honor Society before the high school students and a number of guests in the auditorium. Mr. Smith presented the certificates after the significance of the organization had been explained. This society corresponds to the Phi Beta Kappa society in colleges.

The members chosen this year were the charter members in our school. Nineteen seniors and five juniors were elected by members of the senior high school faculty.

To be selected to become a member of this society was one of the greatest honors anyone could achieve in high school. The following people achieved this success:

Seniors—Elmira Bankes, Robert Bowen, Louise Creasy, Jean Fleckenstine, Alberta Hummel, Helen Hutchings, Kathryn John, Celia LeVan, Erdean MacAlister, Alice McWilliams, Mervin Mericle, Betty Metz, Leota Neve, Lois Rhone, Frances Riggs, Mildred Rupert, Elsie Yeager, Ruth Yost, Mildred Ohl.

Juniors—Reed Babcock, Laura Eisenhauer, James Hess, Paul Shaffer, Charles Yost.



ENGLISH

Walking, stumbling, falling again,
But pushing ever on,
Toward a goal with naught but gain.
And when we reach the rainbow's end,
We find the glamour's gone.

So with heavy and haggard face,
We leave this school of ours,
Our weary path to trace,
Across a world that knows no peace
Toward a mecca of languor and flowers.

C. KESTER

To be oneself is to have life
To have friends is to hold it
But to be oneself and keep one's friends
Is impossible.

JEAN FLECKENSTINE

THE DREAMER

God must have been a dreamer—
By his dreamer's hand He wrought
This magnificent universe.

With his dreamy eyes foresaw
And made the wonder of life,
The unfathomable mystery of love.

Then to make his dream complete
He made finite dreamers, like Himself,
To make life beautiful.

At last He sent His dreamer Son
That we might have a perfect life
In the dreamland of Eternity.

HELEN HUTCHINGS

RAINBOWS

If I were the bow of colors
Bent across the sky
I'd serve my purpose—forever
I'd keep an unbroken promise.

It would be nice
To represent
The Truthfulness of God
Wouldn't it?

LAWRENCE KRUM

BUST OF WASHINGTON BY NOLLEKEN



United States George Washington Bicentennial Commission

Presented to the High School by the Kiwanis Club
of Bloomsburg

B. H. S. BONERS

1. A junior asked Miss Hiester if there were such things as elliptical fits.
2. "A metaphor is half man and half horse", said a certain sophomore.
3. "Bacteria reproduce by fishin", was found on a Biology exam. paper.
4. Purple is spelled pirpol according to a little sophomore.
5. "Drinkwater's 'Abraham Lincoln' was written by Golfrey Class," was found on a sophomore's exam. paper.
6. In a Red and White for 1928 Grant Piper's name was spelled Giant Piper.
7. A sophomore thinks that the plural of mousetrap is rat traps.
8. Is tact a thing you sit on?
9. Dissipate means that you don't feel very well.
10. A certain junior told his English teacher that prodigy was a legal document.
11. Mr. Hartley asked a pupil what a skeleton was. The pupil replied, "A skeleton is a body with the meat off".
12. From a "Silas Marner" test paper: "Silas Marner had a malady known as Sarah."
13. A certain senior thinks that girls wear dresses made of crepe de *shine*.
14. Webster's "Seventh of March" speech was given in a history class. The next day Mr. Hartley asked who had given it. A voice from the back of the room replied: "Why Webster did, of course."
15. A brilliant sophomore defined a secession as a class after school for "C" students.
16. A young engineer told Mr. Eunson that the law of magnetic poles is: "Like poles rebel and unlike poles attack."
17. A veto is when you send to the grocer's for something and he doesn't have it, and he sends away for it. That is a veto.
18. Byrd is a man who went to the North Pole to clean up the den of thieves.
19. What is the greatest opera you ever heard of? Answer: "The Belle of Bagdad."
20. A certain senior asked if stuffed olives come already stuffed.
21. In a law class, the marriage of a man and woman was given as an example of partnership. A certain student objected with, "No it isn't, they're made one."



AIR VIEW OF BLOOMSBURG HIGH SCHOOL

WHEN WE WERE VERY YOUNG

(1) Mabel Hinton ran her little legs out when she ran next door each hour to hear the clock say "cuckoo".

(2) You might know Sara Lyons spent all her spare nickels and pennies for unwanted kittens.

(3) Muscull Zimmerman was a big help to his father one day. He very kindly came to get the cows that were in the barn corner.

(4) Lise Young very nicely fell in the creek after she had pushed her little sister in.

(5) Editha Kelly says that when she was a little girl, she would not eat the holes in her bread.

(6) Crawling around the church floor and in under the seats was Esther Stephens' favorite Sunday entertainment.

(7) While drying some dishes for a neighbor one day, Betty Herring remarked, "These towels are just like my Momma's." The neighbor asked why. "Because my Momma's don't have holes in them."

(8) Ben Hartzell liked pigs. He used to toddle down the railroad track every day to watch some.

(9) Dorothy Hadden says that when her first grade teacher scolded her one day, she put her baby rattle in her mouth. And that was so mild!

(10) When Frances Felder had some cereal or soup left on her plate, she would empty it above her head.

(11) Vance Deener delighted in tying cats' tails together and hanging the cats over a clothes-line.

(12) George Turner would milk a cow's milk into a tincup and drink it. That's service!

(13) Mary Reese's grandmother had quite a time keeping paper on her walls. When Mary would lie down for a nap, she would tear at the paper and the plaster and chew it, perfectly contented.

(14) Can't you just see Mervin Mericle tied to a pear tree with his ten feet leeway? That's what he'd have got for running away.

(15) Arthur Elder stole his neighbor's paint can and painted his new grind stone.

(16) John Miller can never forget the time when one of our big seniors (J. F.) bit him.

(17) "Dave" Mayer left a pan of eggs boiling on the stove all afternoon. When he went to get them, they were brown all over the ceiling.

(18) Bruce Whitenight, with a sheaf of wheat under each arm, jumped on a low barn because he thought he could fly. He leaves you to guess the rest.

(19) Did you ever hear about the time Jim Ralston dyed his hair in a bowl of cranberry sauce?

(20) Louise Creasy came running home one day to tell her mother that the lady next door was almost dead with "kinoma."

(21) Jean Fleckenstine thought that during the World War, the Germans lined up on their side of the ocean, and the Americans on their side, and then shot at each other.

(22) "Dotty" Kipp's mother was singing her to sleep. Dot didn't seem to appreciate it, so she said, "Shut up, Mama. Dotty's ng."

(23) Climbing and sleeping in trees, "Bob" Beckley had many a child's dream of being a second "Tarzan".

(24) Because she received a whipping while playing with a neighbor's boy one day, Ursa Mowrey says she's never since been neighborly.

(25) Donald Fisher became so interested in a game of marbles that he forgot to go to school. He says he never did it a second time.

(26) Mr. John took "Kit" out wading in the ocean. When a big wave came along and whacked her quite hard, "Kit" was heard to say, "Oh, Daddy, the ocean spanked me."

(27) Dorothy Marr would run to hide when her mother came with the comb, because Dorothy didn't like the "horses' tails" hanging down her back.

(28) "Kocky" and "Boomer" did things alike even when they were infants. They insisted on taking the top off their bottles of milk and spilling it, or throwing their bottles out of their cradles.

(29) Little Grant Piper says he used to pretend he was a box-car and would stand on the track a whole day waiting for an engine to come along. Should we believe it?

(30) After painting the flowers on their new rug with red ink, Alva Sterner gave up her ambition to be a painter.

(31) Grazia Sager liked best of all to ride on the back of a cow as it went to pasture.

(32) When Earl Snyder looked at his new cousin, his mother said it was a "green baby". Earl looked all over but couldn't seem to find a mark of green on the infant.

(33) Elmira Bankes liked to see thread after it had been used, so she unravelled two crocheted lace pieces of her mother's. She got over liking used thread soon after that.

(34) To have bangs instead of an old hair ribbon, was Er-dean MacAlister's ambition. She accomplished this by her little hand and a pair of scissors.

(35) Vera Kressler insists that the reason she is such a man-hater now is because she liked all the old men when she was young.

(36) Clarence Yost, after having pulled out the white tail feathers of a rooster, told his mother he had just "scalloped" a white man.

(37) Willard Ford says he didn't like to blow his nose.

(38) While she was supposed to be taking a nap, Frances Riggs was having a lovely time breaking eggs in the chicken house.

(39) Helene Alexander felt pretty bad when her dad got rid of his candy store. When Helene was missing, she could usually be found somewhere, covered from head to foot with chocolate.

(40) Alma Troy made some money out of paper and went to the store to buy candy. It didn't seem to work!

(41) David Deitrick spent most of his time out along the creek talking to the fish. Some language!

(42) Donald Benshoff's favorite game was to play bank robber, kill the cashier and stab the sheriff and all such bloody deeds.

(43) Lawrence Krum was trying to build a house one day, but gave up in despair when part of his ear was cut off by the saw.

(44) "Tom" Hottman was tied to the bed by the straps of his overalls. After much thinking he crawled out of the pants and proceeded to go out of the house to play.

(45) Charles Lips' favorite game was "fireman". The hose usually got him dripping wet.

(46) The only time Mary Keller liked being little was when she went to the movies. The ticket lady never asked her how old she was until she was a junior in high school.

(47) Liva Baker's favorite playthings when she was little, were dirty onions, beans and crawly green caterpillars.

(48) Can't you all just see "Ebs" Campbell drinking from the pretty fountain and pond at B. S. T. C.?

(49) Blessing had been asked at the table and when Sara Shuman was asked why she didn't close her eyes, she replied, "Because, I was afraid something would be happen to my plate."

(50) Curiosity was Leota Nevil's besetting sin. After having her fingers crushed, she found out what the cogs in the clothes wringer were for.

(51) For no reason at all, Loraine Stephens partly bit the head off a baby chicken.

(52) Ralph Shultz thought he was a knife thrower until he stuck his friend in the arm. He had to give him the knife to get him quiet.

(53) Arleen Kimbel thought she could fly but found out differently after getting on the garage roof with an umbrella.

(54) Wintred Moyer's ambition was to be an auctioneer. He would have a sale of old cans, sticks and anything else he could find. We wonder if he made a profit?

(55) George Hock ran all the way home from school when the bandage came off his vaccination and he saw what a big sore it was.

(56) Sam Hyde didn't often lose his temper after having thrown a wagon wheel through the back screen door and breaking a chair.

(57) Ruth Stauffer was in first grade and didn't like school. She'd cry every afternoon with the stomach ache and thus be sent home.

(58) Because the store was closed, Helen Leiby, after having run away, decided to sit down and wait till it opened. She fell asleep and when she awoke her family and all her relatives were looking for her.

(59) Sylvia Cameron's curiosity was quenched after she took her uncle's watch apart to find out what made it tick.

(60) When "Russ" Wagenseller's grandfather owned the Central Hotel, "Russ" would go about to the different bedrooms to get soap. He would then put it all in the bathtub to make a sea of suds.

(61) Alda Krum saw a chicken eating a worm. She ran into the house crying "Oh, mother, I heard the bones cracking when the chicken was eating a big worm."

(62) Lois Jacoby was asked what made her so fat. She replied, "Bessie-food and pot-pie."

(63) "Dot" Savage says she never had any use for a seat in first grade because she was standing in the corner all the time.

(64) Jeanne Reedy was having a good time walking down the railroad tracks. The "Pennsy Flier" suddenly came along, but as luck would have it, Jeanne had a red sweater on and the engineer saw her in time.

(65) "Ed" Miller's ambition always was and perhaps still is to be a circus performer and horse trainer.

(66) Harriet Ziegler had to take hot mustard because she had tried being a patient and ate mumps pills.

(67) Ruth Frees had a quite a surprise one day while walking barefooted on the grass. She looked down to see her foot on a snake.

(68) Mildred Hoover told her mother she was sick so she wouldn't have to go to school. After her mother gave her some medicine she decided she wouldn't play sick again.

(69) The first grade teacher had asked every one to be quiet. Elizabeth Dirk's seat mate pinched her and she yelled "Ouch". Poor Elizabeth got a whipping and it wasn't her fault at all!

(70) Audrey Keller saw some pretty moth balls in a window and bought some for candy. She decided that they tasted rather queerly.

(71) "Don" Holter's mother told him that if he ever swore she would put pepper on his tongue. So "Don" emptied the pepper box into the waste basket.

(72) Millie Fedder was pretending to be a fairy helper and tore up her mother's cabbage plants.

(73) "Dot" Phillips had ideas of being a barber. She didn't get so far after she had cut the whiskers off the cat.

(74) Elsie Kashner had a little dog that she dressed up in dresses and tried to train him as a mother would a child.

(75) A big rooster scared Lucille Bond so that she fell and lost some front teeth.

(76) After some pictures had been taken, Fred Letterman threw the camera into a bucket of water.

(77) Frances Diemer knew just enough about wars, that after she saw her first airplane, she ran to her mother crying, "Mother, mother, the Germans are coming."

(78) Arlene Hilderbrandt says sand was her main diet when she was young and she ate plenty of it.

(79) Dorothy Kline, at the age of five years ate some cheese from a mouse trap. She must have been pretty hungry!

(80) Mildred Rupert and a friend, trying to find something amusing to do, crawled into an air-tight box. After much effort and many bruises, they broke the boards over the heads of the nals.

(81) One of Betty Meiz's favorite amusements was to play in a sand pile and she maintains she used to eat lots of it.

(82) Lois Ward very nicely punched a hole in the middle of a cake with her thumb so that she could put a fly in it.

(83) Mildred Ohl was so fond of running away with her neighbor boy friend that her mother tied her to the clothesline.

(84) Rachel Hirleman used a most unique method when her mother told her to go in and awaken her father for dinner. She bit him on the ear!

(85) Every time any company would come to his house, Doyle Zimmerman would run and hide his bottle until the company went home.

(86) When William Gladwin was playing "burning an Indian at the stake" he set fire to a barn.

(87) Mae Willis was nobly assisting her grandmother by putting the food away after supper. She absently spilled a can of milk down her neck while trying to balance it on her shoulder.

(88) Eddie Boudman's mother was baking a cake one day, and little Eddie was a big help by putting black marl on the cake for icing.

(89) "Don" Rinker put his tongue on a hot iron pipe. When he pulled it off, the skin came right with it. Poor "Don"!

(90) One July 4th "Freddy" Edwards had the idea he wanted to go sleigh riding. He started down the hill. The sled stood still but "Freddy" went on. He came up later absent four front teeth.

(91) Tom Moyer used to think he was a horse. When he would run he would pat himself on the side to make him run faster.

(92) Glen Brown really thought he was the "king of the kids" until-----?

(93) Myron Paul insists that he always won the imaginative club's he taught with such celebrities as Tom Mix, Buck Jones and "Sitting Bull".

(94) Lester Yonkin got a big thrill when he put a toy black snake in his sister's bed.

(95) Peggy Lewis says that in spite of the fact that she had the promise of obtaining curly hair, she always threw her bread crusts under the table when her mother wasn't looking.

(96) For quite a period of time Dorothy Johnson was quarantined without a disease. Her sister clipped all of her hair off. Can't you see it?

(97) Clair Brobst says that when he was a child he was the best looking one around.

(98) Carl Ford insists that when young, his attentions were only for the ladies.

(99) We're not sure, but we think it was "Tommy" Gensemer who liked to swing cats by their tails.

(100) When Katherine Brobst was asked how she liked to go to church, she replied that the preacher shouted so loud that he hurt her ears.

(101) Clara Sweppenheiser liked to throw popcorn balls because they reminded her of snow balls.

(102) Helen Minier, finding a broken egg, told her mother that a rooster may have laid it, because hens laid nice round eggs.

(103) Celia LeVan and her cousin decided to join the circus. When practicing in the barn, Celia fell about seven feet to the floor. She must have wanted sympathy for she told her mother that her cousin pushed her.

(104) When Ernest Lau was about two years old, he almost smothered his little sister by emptying a box of talcum powder on her face while she was sleeping.

(105) Grace Ivey saw her mother roast a chicken so she put her pet kitten in the oven and tried to roast it alive.

(106) Joe Devanney says he first learned to swear when a turkey stole the piece of bread he was eating.

(107) Ruth Yost was out walking with her father. She saw a "For Sale" sign on a house, and being a physician's daughter asked, "Daddy, what disease do they have in there?"

(108) Whenever "Dot" Titman's mother would let her out of the yard, she would run away. Dot's pink sonbonnet could usually be seen just disappearing around the corner.

(109) Elizabeth Rheimard's mother used to tie her with a rope to keep her home, but Elizabeth would chew the rope and run away.

(110) In Letha Hemmerly's wanderings, she came upon a bucket of paint and had a wonderful time painting everything in sight.

(111) Lilly Pegg awoke her father by sticking her finger in his eye.

(112) Martha Hauser held a small kitten in a tub of water and watched it drown.

Some one asked Miss Kelly if "Strawberry Finn" were in the library.

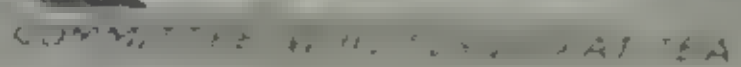
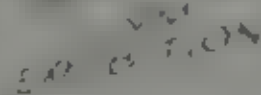
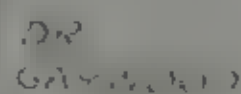
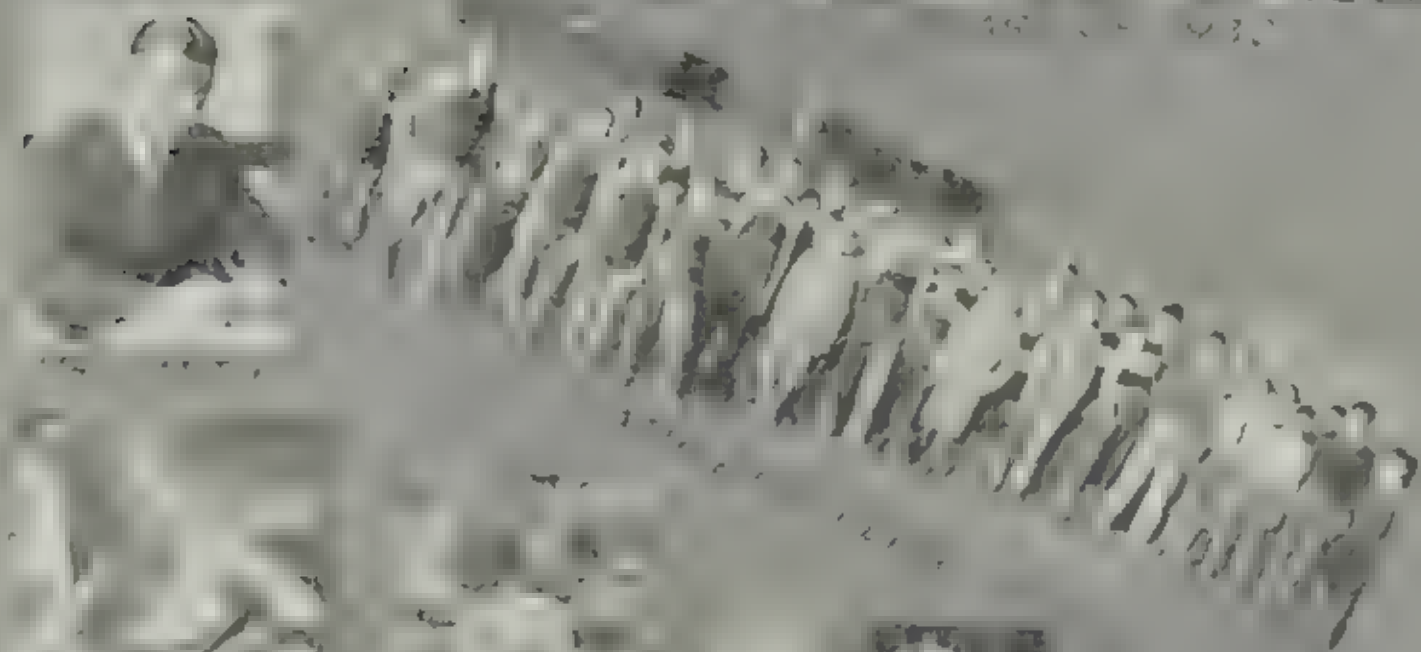
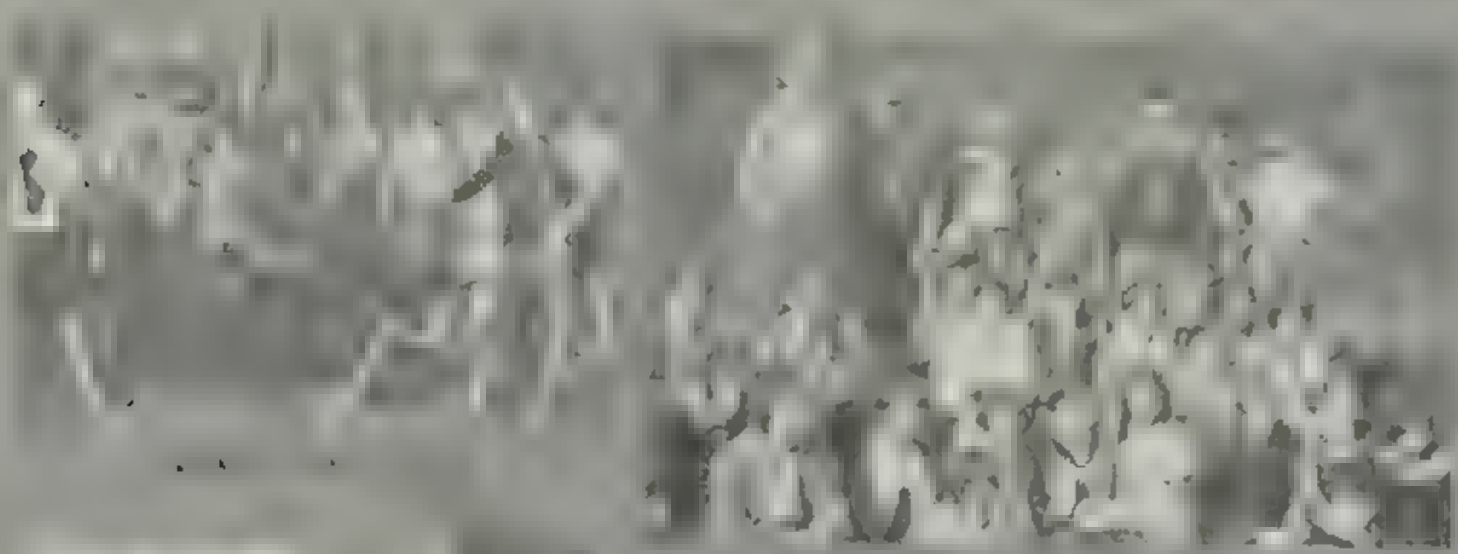
One well-read Sophomore, during a discussion on the use of the word frivolous said, "Frivolous doesn't mean silly, because Knights were frivolous."

The 19th Amendment is an amendment to the constitution to prevent womens' suffering in the United States.

When asked to use the word irresolute in a sentence, one of our cheerleaders said, "The baby's name was irresolute."

Miss Long: "How do bacteria reproduce?"

Sophomore: "By simple fishin'."



"A LONESOME TREE"

I

Together we wandered that old, old trail ;
It seemed to breathe to us a story
Of a young man and his maiden frail—
They had both been in their glory
At the time of this old tale.

II

He would take her by the hand,
Where they met at their trysting tree ;
She would blush so very sweetly and pull her little hand free
They would sit down on a mossy stump —
He would tell her of his love—
When she would jump up and run down the trail
He running after
Big—strong and hale.

III

The old tree heard their laughter ring out strong and true
Listened till it died away
And loved it, too—
Rejoicing that he could gaze upon a love
So young, so new !

IV

But there came a day when he waited, and they did not meet
To sit and tell each other of their love at his worn, old feet.
So he sorrows and he wails
As we walk that old, old, trail ;
"Their love died young and new,
Won't you try to make yours true ?
 Make it beautiful
 Make it free
Just to make happy again
Me, A Lonesome Old Tree."

MARY REESE

God
Gave to us
A beautiful
Incomparable gift
Friendship
Don't be a fool !

RUTH YOST

This of all my life the test
Just to do and be my best.

HAROLD ROBBINS



A TRUE TWIN STORY

"Oh, children, why can't you stop quarreling? If only we could have ten minutes peace in this house! As for you, Betty, please stop talking until Bob gets the car out of the garage."

"But, Mother, I don't want to ride with Bob. He drives too fast and he always passes cars at the wrong time," replied Betty, half-angry, half-tearful.

"Aw, Betty, if only you'd quit talkin' about my drivin' and let me alone. You're always pickin' on me."

"Bob! Betty! Do as I tell you! If you don't hurry you'll be late, and Joan and Jane will think you're not coming."

"I'll get the car out but I'm only takin' the girls to Maplewood because Dad said I had to."

Bob slammed the door and soon he went whistling up the garden path in a cheerful, carefree manner while Betty, his seventeen year old twin, slipped slowly into her coat, thinking how unfortunate she was to have such a contemptible brother.

"I wish I weren't so serious minded," she reflected, "but I just *can't* understand how Bob can go through life with his happy-go-lucky nature."

"Come on, sis, if you're goin' with me," shouted Bob.

"Good-bye, Mother."

"Good-bye, Betty. Please don't quarrel before your guests, and have a nice time at the tennis tournament."

"All right, Mother."

"And, Bob, please be careful," called the twins' mother.

Bob paid little attention to Betty's continual chatter and said almost nothing until they reached the home of Jane and Joan.

"Hello, Jane. Hello, Joan. Come on, pile in, and get Betty's mind off me for a while, please."

"All right, Bob. Hello, Betty. We're just thrilled that you asked us to go to the tournament."

Once in the car the girls chattered gaily together until Betty noticed that Bob was passing a large oil truck.

"Don't you know any better than to pass a thing like that, especially when you can't see any farther than you can?"

"Aw, rats! I can see. Here we are safe and sound around the truck, even though you wished that a car might turn up."

"I didn't wish any such thing, Bob, but I value our lives and I'm awfully nervous when I ride with you."

"Well, am I supposed to say I'm sorry? If I am, I won't, because

I'm not a bit sorry that I frightened you. You sure come up to the standards of your sex when it comes to nagging."

"You're going too fast! It says fifty on the speedometer. You'd better slow down."

Bob laughed and proceeded to carry on a conversation with Jane, who was sitting beside him on the front seat.

Soon they drove into Maplewood and Bob parked the car. Betty had driven from the back seat the entire ride, but Bob's even temper prevented him from saying anything that he might regret.

"Well, sis, if you don't mind I'm going to a movie. I'll meet you here at five o'clock. Good-bye, kids." Bob hurried down the street, not caring whether the girls said good-bye or not.

"Pardon me, Betty," said Joan, "but don't you and Bob do a lot of unnecessary fighting? Gee, if I had a brother I'd be tickled to death."

"Well, he always has something to say, and it's usually some wisecrack that is uncalled for."

By this time the girls had reached the tennis courts where they spent an enjoyable afternoon seeing the International Women's Tennis Championship game. After the game the three walked slowly back to the car where they found Bob eating an ice cream cone and singing as though he hadn't a care in the world.

"How did you enjoy the tennis game?" he asked. "Personally, I'd have perished if I had been there in that heat."

"You wouldn't enjoy it. You'd rather see a silly movie with Harold Lloyd, than watch a game of interesting tennis," snipped his sister.

"I had a lovely time, but I wouldn't mind seeing a good movie myself," interrupted Jane, who was quite fond of Bob.

Soon the four were headed for home. Bob was driving at a lively rate of speed. Everyone was happy; not a car was in sight, when all of a sudden, there was a terrific bang, a lurching, swaying, swerving toward a telephone pole—Betty, too terrified to scream, and Jane who was holding fast to the other side of the car and to Betty too; Joan was so horribly frightened that she reached with a jerk for Bob, and Bob with a grim silent face held hard and fast to the wheel which was pulling at his arms in a frantic but vain effort to be free—and then the car stopped. There was a perceptible moment of silence, then as though suddenly brought back to realities, Bob said, scared and half angry, "Darn it! A flat!"

With a sound—a gasp of relief from Betty, she broke forth

with, "I told you so—If only I'd been—", but Bob interrupted sharply with, "Well *you don't* have to fix it."

White, shaking, and nervous, Betty and Joan stepped out of the car. In the meantime Jane and Bob had got the tools out and were taking the tire off.

As Betty watched Bob changing the tire she began to think: "If Bob had become excited we might be out in that field. Gee, I'm glad he *was* driving! It would take lots of strength to keep this car on the road. I *have* been rather nasty about his driving. Well, I'm going to tell Dad how he didn't get excited and lose his head."

Bob walked around the side of the car and Betty ran after him.

"Gosh, Bob, that was great! You saved us from a serious accident. I sure am proud of you. I'm awfully sorry for the way I've told on you, and because I nagged you so."

"I'm glad we didn't have a wreck, but I'm a little nervous now that it's all over. After your nagging and quenching, we've both been awfully foolish. After all we're lucky to have each other, although I never realized it until now."

"Why, Bob, I was thinking the same thing. I didn't think you had enough brains to think of such an idea." Betty was so happy that she was almost crying, but realizing that Bob was a little nervous she could never let him know how frightened she had been.

It wasn't long until Bob and Jane had the tire fixed and they were all on their way home. The subject of the blowout was avoided and the conversation turned to the tournament. There was no back seat driving during the remainder of the trip.

That night Betty told her Dad of the day's experience.

"Gee, Dad, Bob's a peach of a driver. He sure saved our necks. And, Mother, I promise I won't fight or argue anymore."

Bob, tired, but proud of his deed said good night, and left Betty still talking to her parents.

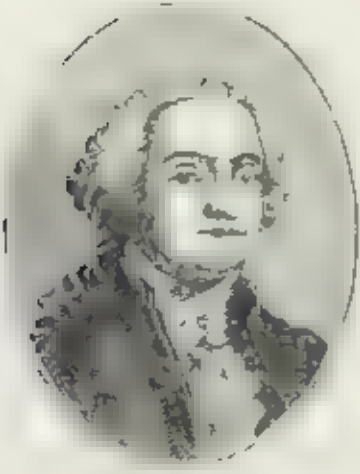
"Betty," said Dad, "I knew that Bob was an excellent driver and not a bit careless but I wanted an opportunity to come when he might prove it to you. However, I'm afraid the blowout was almost an expensive lesson."

"You know, Mother and Dad, I'm really fortunate in having such a grand brother. He isn't as foolish as I thought he was and I'm awfully glad he's *my* brother and not someone else's."

Betty kissed her parents good night and ran up the stairs, happy and contented with the whole world.

"Good-night, sis," was heard as she passed Bob's room.

"Good-night, Bob."



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